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# **Idaho Power craves Magic Valley plant**

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times News Writer
BOISE—Idaho Power Co. loday asked permission of the
Idaho Public Utilities Commission (IPUC) to build a
500,000 killowat coal fired generating plant "to help
prevent shortnages" and suggested three acceptable sites,
including two in Magic Valley.
The application lists the possible locations as American
Falls in Power County, about four miles west of town:

Falls in Power County, about four miles west of town; Bilss in Gooding County, about 2.5 miles north of town, and Sid's Crossing in Lincoln County, about 22 miles east of Shoshone. All three siles are adjacent to the railroad... Earliest possible completion date would be 1982. In a lengthly statement released during a press con-ference this morning. James E. Bruce, Idaho Power president said the company's studies have not progressed for enough to indicate a "preferred" sile. Representatives of the news media in southern Idaho were invited to fly to the passe conference by Idaho.

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Power.

Both the Lincoln and Gooding county commission chairmen today expressed gratification that sites in their areas are still in the running for selection of the

proposed plant.

John LeMoyne, Gooding chairman, said "It's a shame not to have more hydro plants, but if that is not available, we do need the extra power."

Everett Ward, Richifield, Lincoln commission chairman, said "It'm personally very glad to have them choose Sid's Crossing, I'd like to see hydro plants but if the water supply is not there, the coal fired plant is a necessary alternate."

Dietrich Mayor Cliff Davis is out of town on vacation and Bliss mayor Rolland Zollinger could not be reached

Both officials earlier had said they would welcome location of a plant near their communities.

Idaho Power president Bruce pointed out that the plant site must saitly stiff environmental, social, economic, engineering and operating criteria and Idaho Power's aim in suggesting three locations is. "to have general agreement on a site before a decision is made on a preferred location."

"We're not trying to force the plant on anyone and we intend to work openly with all groups to collectively find an acceptable site." Bruce said.

The power company chief stressed the "need-for-amdor new generating source is clearly shown by our load growth forceast as well as being recognized by the PUC and that the alternative to no plant at all is shortages starting in 1980 and increasing each year thereafter."

Bruce labeled as "completely faitse" assertions that Idaho Power could offset list generating deficiencies in the 1980's by, buying power from outside sources, as it, presently is doing because of the drought.

Company officials estimated the hearings the PUC will conduct on the application could well take a year and the plant will trike five years to build after the site is selected—and numerous regulatory angulatory ang

plant-will take five years do build after the site is a selected, and numerous regulatory approval obtained.

Cost of the plant has not been estimated. Bruce said, since it will depend upon "a number of factors subject to rapid change including inflation rate, financing costs, environmental quality equipment required and the site which is selected."

The necessary.

which is selected."

The proposed plant will burn low sulfur Wyoming coal and will be designed, built and operated to meet applicable federal and state water and air quality standards. The plant will have elern-static precipitators and sulfur removal equipment, the application said.



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Mostly sunny skies

# **Magic Valley**

BOND ISSUE: The Hollister City Council is asking residents to approve a \$90,000 bond issue to finance a new water system. Page

OPEN FOR BUSINESS: Despite a closure order, the Valley Hearth Restaurant opens. Page 13.

OVERRIDE REJECTED: Twin Falls. School District voters turned down override

### Idaho

ANNIVERSARY: Today 100 years ago Chief Joseph and the heroic Nez Perce tribe battled US soldiers near Whitebird, Idaho, and the last Indian war in the country and the last began. Page 5.

ALL ALONE: Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, is alone among lawmakers on a special panel concerning taxes in support of local option personal income taxes. Page 5.

### National

SCIENTIST DEAD: Wernher von Braun, the German-born rocket scientist who helped send V-1's to bomb London and American astronauts into space died Wednesday, Page 3.

# People

nun ring: Louisiana man supplements income by hunting alligators. Page 6.

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### Coming in Sunday's Times-News . .

Withinities: what's the answer may be blowing in the wind. At least, southern Idaho could cash in on wind power for energy, according to a Times-News story

DIVORCES: In Blaine County, divorce statistics rise the closer one gets to Ket-hum. School officials and others worry chum. School officials and others worry about the impact of divorces on kids in the Wood River school system.

By SHANE O'NEIL
Times News writer
BURLEY—Drought conditions in southern states have sent more migrant workers into Idaho this year.
Brilldo Yaquierio, head of the Idaho Migrant Council at Burley, said the drought has raised the number or idients innated by the center in Burley 20 to 25 per cent.
He said quite a few migrants arriving in Idaho are being forced to use the services of the migrant council for the first time.
He said these are families which usually went to california or Florida but could not find work-there because of the drought.
Y squierdo said the heavier influx of migrants.

there because of the drought.
Ysquierdo said the heavier influx of migrants has caused a housing problem, as well as higher unemployment situation. He said many migrant unemployment situation. He said many migrant families here for the first time have been unable to find work or housing and he has seen many move back to their home areas.

Southern states drought sends

migrant workers to Idaho

Ysquierdo said the migrant council has surveyed the labor camps operated by local farmers. He said all five are completely full. These include the Hines, Wilson and Mindoka labor camps in Mindoka County, and the Burley and Canyon labor camps in Cassia County. The survey did not include the Paul Labor Camp, which is operated under surpices of the Paul Housing Authority.

The migrant chief said each camp contains 60 to 90 units and the survey showed two to three small families living in many of the units. He estimated the five camps are now housing bout 500 raillies or + 600 people.

The survey did not include the migrants who found housing for rent in town or are provided housing on individual farms. He estimated the camps house 50 per cent of approximately 3,000-migrant workers now in the Mini-Cassia area. Ysquierdo said 90 to 55 per cent of the migrants who will come to the Mini-Cassia area.

this summer are already here.

He said families who waited in southern states for youngsters to get out of school began to arrive this week.

The migrant center in Buriey has been also provide some emergency food, but Ysquierdo said it has been unable to find resources to help with—transportation—for—those—migrants—who-decided to return home. The council has also been unable to find enough work for the tocoming migrants.

Ysquierdo said the situation has "jeveled off." He said those migrants who remained in the arcer have, for the most part, found both housing—and employment now.

But Ysquierdo said the available work has gone faster than normal because of the higher number of migrant workers. He said that he expects the problem of housing and unemployment to return in a few weeks as work is completed.

# Watergate may finally become history



SCANDAL LANDMARK Watergate Hotel now famous

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In five days, when John Newton Mitchell and Harry Robbins Haldeman are mugged and fingerprinted and get their prison numbers. Watergate will pass from the legal scholars to the history students. An era will tend when those two glants of the Nixon presidency—the former atterney general and the former White House chief of staff — John the federal prison population.

Five years ago today, five men carrying burglars' tools and electronic cavesdropping devices and wearing rubber gloves broke fits Democratic headquarters at the Watergate and attered American politics.

Since then, more than 50 men have gone to Jail. Haldeman and Mitchell are the last two Other close aides of Richard Nixon who have served time include:

John Enrichman, domestic affairs adviser convicted with Haldeman and Mitchell of conspiracy, perjury and obstruction of justice in the Watergate cover-up; John Dean, counsel to the President; Charles Colson, special White House counsel; Dwight Chapin, deputy comunications director; Ehrlichman's deputy, Egil Krogli.

Attorney General Richard Kleindienst was given a suspended sentence for lying at his Senate confirmation hearings. The conspiracy conviction of deputy Attorney General Robert Mardian was overtured of appeal. Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans and Treasury Secretary John Connally Were Indicted but acquitted.

Sixty-three men — including 20 former top Nixon aides — were charged with criminal activity. A total of 54 were convicted or pleaded guilty. Elight were acquitted or charges were dropped. One. Robert Vesco, fled the country. In addition, 17 corporations pleaded guilty by

dropped. One. Robert Vesco, fled the country. In addition, I? exporations leaded guilty to making illegal contributions to the Nixon campaign.

G. Gordon Liddy, mystery man of Watergate, Is the only one connected with the scandal to spend its fifth anniversary in Jail. And he may be out July8.

Liddy, an ex-FBI man, one of the original Watergate burglars and mastermind of the White House plumbers unit, is the only person indicted in connection with Watergate never to speak publicly about the scandal.

Whitergate cost the American Laxpayers \$11

inquiry—and—by—the Senate Watergate Committee.

In the scandal's aftermath, Congress passed extensive election reform laws. It now is illegal for presidential campaign aides to run around with \$100 bills stashed in black suiteases to finance dirty tricks on political opponents.

Political "to cata" now are limited to campaign contributions of \$1,000. The U.S. Treasury inanced \$5 per cent of the 1076 presidential election, the first time public funds were used. Indirectly as a result of Watergate, sunstine laws have been enacted, opening oncesceret government agency work to the press and the public.

And. a new pirrase — "post Watergate morality" — has been added to the political lexicon.

lexicon.

By all reports, Nixon is at peace with himself in his exile in San Clemente. He refers to his resignation as a fate worse than death, but he golfs most every day and with fees collected for his memoirs and his televised interviews.

# More Idaho hydro sites may be sought

fired plant can be composed as ald loday.

The hydro-electric plants would be located between Marsing and Hagerman and on the Payette River," according to an ennouncement mode this morning.

During a Boise press conference announcing the firm's formal filing of an application to construct a 500,000 kilowatt coal-tired-plant, President James E. Bruce said—soveral

"comparatively small" hydro plants with a your capacity of 150,000 [a 200,000 kilowatis, equal to one year's load growth also will be necessary to help prevent projected power shortages."

Idaho Power said in its, application that the PUC will be asked "in the near future to authorize a plant or plantic, on the Shake River between Marsing and Higgerman and on the—Payette River.
"The power which can be generated by these identitial butter silps will be very expensive and

"The power which can be generated by potential hydro siles will be very expensive will represent only a small portion of expensive power requirements," the application said.

Applications for the Tydro plants also will have to be filled with the Federal Power Commission, whileh the company noted now has an average lead time of at least two years and time of an least two years are the state of the s

Hunter will be

Hunter will be al. 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Duane East-man. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary Saturday, Sunday and until 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Joseph Lambert

DECLO — Joseph E. Lambert, 80, former Declo resident, died Thursday at his home in Logan, Utah, after a lingering lliness. Services are pending at

Services are pending at McCulloch's.

William Otto Pritchard

HAZELTON — William Otto Pritchard, 34. Hazelton, died Thursday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident in Jerome

motorcycle accident in Jerome County earlier this week. White Mortuary will an-nounce funeral arrangements.

Ronald Kay

BUHL — The funeral for Ronald Kay, 18, Buhl, who drowned Tuesday in Alaska, will be held at 1-prin. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Full oblituary will be an-nounced later.

services

BUHL — A funeral for John Wilson, 65, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Farmer Chapel. Final rites will be in the Buhl West End Cemetery.

# obituaries

# Ada A. Hunter

TWIN FALLS — Ada A.
Hunter, 95, Twin Falls, dled
Thursday afternoon at Sky
View Manor nursing home of a
long illness.

long illness.
Born Dec. 4, 1881, at Burr Onk, Kan., she married Herbert Hunter July 5, 1897, at Mankato, Kan. She came to Idaho in 1932 from Mankato.

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Funeral services for Mrs.

# Scottish picnic slated

FILER — The annual Soutish piente politick will be lied Sunday at 1 p.m. at. the Fifer fairgrounds, Persons al Soutish descent or friends are invited to attend. Bring a covered dish and table service. For further information call \$43,5343.

### Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Parents Without Partners Futher's Day picale will be at learnon Part at 2 p.m. Sunday. Women in the group will spread out the red carpet for the men. Call 733-9463 or 733-3627 for further information.

# Delegates support power plants

BOISE (UPI) - Delegates ighte annual convention of the rights AFL-CIO have thrown their support behind construction of nuclear or coal-fired power plants in idaho. State President Robert MacFarlane said the

hospitals

resolution was one of 30 adopted in closing sessions of the convention cartler this week. Others included endorsement of a national health insurance program, opposition to the export of logs and a call for sealed bids in state timber sales.

Admitted Wednesday

Effic Bauer and Mrs. Duane
Howe, both Filler: Wayne
Elquist, Burley: Mrs. Jerry
Warbis and Gorka Legareta,
both Gooding: Evelyn Dolar,
Wendell, and Mrs. Donald
Uric, Eden,
Mrs. Earl Williams. Mrs.
Jonnes Osborn, Admiral Netz,
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Jonnes Osborn, Admiral Netz,
Johnson, Jodi Lambert,
Johnson, Hort Holling,
Therman, Michael Bell and
Paul Crumtie, all Twist Falls.
Dismissed Wednesday

Baby Van Allen, Charles
Eggleston, Irene Perry, Mrs.
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Eggleston, Irene Perry, Mrs.
Agrich Reddig, Mrs. Ramon
Ozuman and son, Ronnie
Rosencantz, Brain Gilespie,
Mrs. Val Hymas and son, Mrs.
Marion Swengen and son,
Daniel Killinger and Lawrence
Stinson, all Twin Falls.
Kimberly Elston, Filer:
Mrs. Kyle Reynolds, King Hill;
Mrs. Herman Quintana,
Jerome, Nikee Taylor,
Michael Cooper, Tim Robbins,
Robert Watt and daughter and
Mrs. Burt Denils, all, Buli:

Gooding County

Mrs. Michael Thrasher and son Kimberly: Mrs. Kenneth Dudley. Hansen: Artlon Vulgamore, Rogerson and Curby Gibson Jr., Accquia. Births. Sons to Mr. and, Mrs., Timothy More, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Howe, Filer.

### Cassia Memorial

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Admitted

Maria Patterson, Katherine
Cazerian, Kevin Bell, Linda
Blake and Ronald Asher, all
Burley: Connie, Gorringe,
Onkley: Gary Gallegos, Cory
Vasques-and-Kelly-Rumyon; all
Rupert, and Guadelupe
Martinez, Heyburn.
Dismissed
Viole! Barney. Frances

Martinez, Heyburn.

Dismissed
Violel Barney, Frances
Beekham, Joyce Johnson,
Cline Preston, Alfredo Urena,
Valerie Fallimer and Grace
Rudolph, all Burley, Donna
Anderson, Richard, and Dodley;
Billie Coombas, Castleford, and
Luella Portic, and Audon
Guzman, beht lejourn.

A son was-born to Mr. and
Mrs. Douglas Wright, and
Mrs. Douglas Wright, and
Patterson, and Mrs. ValPatterson, and Mr. and
Patterson, and Mr. and Mr.

Lipizzaner breed 400 years old

Begged and pleaded

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times News writer
FILER—Magic Valley
residents get an opportunity to
see the famed Lipizzan horses
tonight.

Lipizziner horses.

Gary Lashinsky, who directs the traveling horse show, said the horses are the same that have delighted fans in Madison Square Garden, the San other large cities around the country.

other large cities around the country.
Known as the "dancing horses," the Lipizzans are native to Austria where they were used some 400 years ago by the country's royalty. They were often ridden by the ileaders of the Austrian army and their unusual maneuvers.

and their unusual maneuvers helped to overwhelm the enemy in battle.

Horses featured in the Filer show have been bred for likely ability to perform and are trained in the Spanish Riding School. Each rider has also undergone nearly as much

training as the horses and the rider and horse perform almost as one, Lashinsky explains.

The large, while Lipizzaner stallions are born black or dark brown, and mature-alowly—Unlike-the-American-Thoroughbred that is on the track at 2 years of age, the Lipizzan is not ridden until he is 4 years old. Training usually is complete by the time he is about it so, must of the shown the search of the sear

The oldest in the touring group is 15 although Lashinsky says the group includes a 24-year-old statilion. He can be shown although he has been retired for breeding purposes. In addition to the Lipizzaners; the show includes an equally large and talented horse, the Spanish Andaluslan, some Thoronach beach.

some Thoroughbreds, Arabians, American Sad-

... When that didn't work, Jackle Wall, Gri Bear first baseman, moved the donkey's berself at the donkey baseball game. Wednesday's light at Harmon Park. The posing teams, Grizzly Bear Pizza and T Falls Lions' Citib, lost the game to the donker

dlebred and even Appaloosas.
There are several mules and
ponies performing in comedy
acts and Lashinsky says the
troupe includes Chief Bear, the

Appaloosa who puls on the most authenlie "drunk horses" act in show business.

The horses headquarter in Charleston, W. Va., where they spend about half of the year in intensive training.

The remaining half of the

The remaining half of the year—is apent—performing around the world. This is the eighth year for the tours in the United States. Last year they also flew to South America where they performed in several countries.

George Zitck, head trainer for the animals, is one of about 25 persons who travel with the horses.

"Each horse has at least one full-time" man working for him." Lashinsky says.

The precision dressage maneuvers performed by the horses are done to music, generally on tape with narrations for each set. There will be individual performances by some of the formance to the there four and five working in the arena at one time.

Tickets for the show may be purchased at the fair grounds Priday night at the grandstand gates or in advance at the County Seat in Twin Falls.

The precision dressage ancuvers performed by the

### Now You Know

By United Press International Italian astronomer Galileo did not, in fact, invent the cleescope, which was Invented in 1608 in Holland. He did build his own telescope in 1609 and is, responsible for developing the instrument.

# THE CLIP men's hair styling



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# Hansen council sets public meet

HANSEN — A public meeting—is—scheduled—in—Hansen for July 18 to discuss formation of a quick response unit for the area.

unit for the area.

City Council members scheduled the meeting following a discussion Monday inglith during the regular June cymeol seasion, Marking Mills.

Grant area of the guick council for the guick market and the guick market ma

Denartment.

The present proposal calls for city purchase of first-ald and emergency medical treatment equipment. Io be operated by volunteers in the community and trained by the Health and Welfare officials. Council members said the public meefing will be a means of determining the amount of community support for such a program. If formed, the quick, response unit would serve in

emergency cases until an ambulance arrived or a declor-was a variable. Many other communities maintain such units for assistance in near drownings, severe injuries or other emergencies. Health and Wellare officials say the services are especially beneficial in remote communities, but even the time it. Thisce to say the state of the services are especially beneficial in remote communities, but even the time it. Thisce to say the services are especially form the services are such as the servic

death.
Hansen city officials Monday night approved a new expense rate for city employes who must travel out of town in their own vehicles. They will

be paid 15 cents per mile.
Permission was granted the
Hansen library for use of the
city half to show films during
the summer children's library

rogram.
Council members agreed to continue their present building code and inspection program.
Darrell Howard, Twin Falls building inspector, provides the service for Hansen on a

# New Wendell clerk starts to work

WENDELL. — Mary Wof-ford, who previously worked for the city of Ft. Collins, Colo., became the new Wendell City Clerk Monday. She replaces June Holm, who resigned. Mrs. Wofford and her husband. Don. moved to

who resigned.

Mrs. Wolford and her
husband, Don, moved to
Wendell in May, 1976. He
operates the Double D
Manufacturing Co., in Twin
Falls, They live on a farm a
mile out of Wendell.

Council members authorized.

Louise Harbaugh, city library-board chairman, to get blds to remodel the library which is located in the basement of the city hall. The library will be expanded, city officials said. It was reported the storm water treatment study being conducted by J-U-B Engineering firm is progressing.

Engineering firm is progressing.
Wendell Fire Chief George Walter and Keith Hosacker. (fire marshal, were authorized to attend a state fire school in Idaho Falls June 22-24.

and are being replaced by F111A and E aircraft from Las Vegas, Nev.

## Wings to shuffle England from Mountain Home

the Mountain Home areas short its houses the Air Force and Mountain Home cannot fulfill. Col. John L. Pickett, commander of the 266th Tactleal Fighter Wing at Mountain Home AFB, told a Boise luncheon club Thursday the base's millitary population will grow by 435 and its millitary dependents by 581. He said Federal Housing Authority has contracted to supply 56 reptal housing units to millitary personnel and their familles but a dispute between the Air Force's contractor has put the housing on bold.

-put the housing on hold:

In the fighter wing shuffle
FillF aircraft transferred to

**News Tips** 

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A snow squall is what you hear from the poor devils who have to plow through the stuff-to-get-to-work:

Barbs By PHIL PASTORET

Even tectotalers among the millions living in Baghad-on-the-Sahway are said to be suffering from a perpetual Manhattan hangover.



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Sheryl Peterson, Burley.

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Ada Hyde and Joann Cameron,
Paut: Rock Hannah. Gladys
Mulholland and LouisFreeman, all Rupert:
Births
Sons were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Jose Louis Rupert;
and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold
Peterson, Burley.

- Gooding County Admitted

Mrs. Jose Contreras, Twin
Falls, and Mrs. Harold
Williams and Ethel Cook, both
Gooding.

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Dismissed
James Muscat and Bob
Petersen, both Gooding. Randal Fruit, Hagerman, and Edward Savaria, Shoshone.

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Some like her

AS GAY rights activists marched outside, utspoken singer Anits Bryant entertained itorneys and their wives at the State Bar of

# Nucleär plant gets green light

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Environmental Protection Agency Chief Douglas Costle today rejected environmental arguments and approved this cooling system for the Seabrook, N.H., audear power plant, clearing the way for a plant construction ban-to be litted.

plant construction ban-to be illited.

In his 48-page decision and accompanying statement.
Costle noted that the controversial plant had become the national symbol for operations of the controversial plant had become the May Day weekend white occupying the plant site.
"However." Costle said. "He decision became me ... was an extremly bearer me ... was an extremly bearer me ... was an extremly bearer me ... was the control of the control of past hearings on Seabrook

Manned

showed that heated water discharged by the plant would not harm ocean life and that the proposed cooling water intake—"refrect—the—best-technology for minimizing adverse environmental im-

Costle said he had relied on the expertise of EPA scientists in reaching his decision. "I have determined that the

test set forth in the inw," he said.
Costle's ruling overturned a November, 1976, decision by the EPA regional administrator in Boston, who halted plant construction because he felt there was too little information to judge the ecological impact of the

plant's not water discharge.
Today's decision is certain to
draw a sharp protest from the
Clamshell Althance, a
coalition of environmental
groups that opposes the plant
and which organized the occupation of the plant site last
month.
2.300-magawatt power plant on
the New Hampshire coast. is
designed to suck in 1.2 billion
galions of seawater from the
occan floor each day to cool its
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gallons of seawater from the cocan floor each day to cool its reactors. The water will be returned to the cecan 30 degrees hotter than normal seawater temperatures.

The regional EPA ruling which Costin overturned had expressed fears that many fish and marine animals would be sucked in with; the cooling water and "fried" in the

reactor. It also said ocean life would be damaged by the hot water discharge. Costle, however, ruled that it already had been demon-strated that ocean life would

strated that ocean life would be adequatly protected. He ordered the Boston EPA office, however, to determine what additional conditions should be added to future discharge permits for Seabrook to assure protection of fish, clams and other ocean life.

In addition, Cosile said the seafloor intake tunnel for the cooling system should be 7,000 feet offshore rather than 3,000 feet offshore rather days by the Public Service Co., of New Hampshire and is scheduled to start producing electricity in

# Castro planned raid on US

there and kill him in the at-

WASHINGTON LIPI
Calturnist—Jack—Anderson and the learned—
Castro plotted in 1936 to raid
Richard.—Nixon's \_wacation—three light of the nalleged plot from the late of the late

recruit a Cuban-American
servant Inside the Nixoncompound to Install listening
devices and to provide
derawings of the security
provisions. Anderson said.
"Our intelligence sources
speculated that the raiders
would have sought first to how
up the communications
complex inside the Nixon
compound." Anderson wrote.
"Then, presumably, they
would have struck the Nixon

home."
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family in Cube "with player
amily in Cube "with player
and reported the plot of U.S.
authorities, resulting in
Espinosa Bonet's ouster from
the United States.
"It should be emphasized."
Anderson wrote, 'hat the raid
was a contingency plan and

# Two dead after S. African riots

Soweto forced them to use their handguns, rifles and buckshot-loaded shotguns. They wounded eight youths between the ages of 15 and 19 and a 47-year old man. In the black Kaba suburb of Port Elizabeth, 700 miles southwest of Johannesburg, police wounded with buckshot two looters plumdering a liquor store. One was hospitalized in critical condition and the other escaped, police said.

Port Elizabeth divisional commissioner. Brig P. J. Ilugo, said his men "were

subjected to vigorous attacks from all sides" by rioters and looters in Kaba and "were

looters in Kaba and "were forced to shoot."

Police reinforcements equipped with riot gear and armed with shotguns, machineguns and automatic rifles had been mustered in many black ghettos because of the anniversary of last year's riots.

the anniversary of last year's -riots.
Witnesses said the attack' appeared "unprovoked," but Soweto police chief Jan Visser said his men were forced to fire when they came under a heavy barrage of rocks.

# to soar

shuttle

EDWARDS AFB, Callf. (UPI) — All systems were "go" today for the first manned piggyback test flight of the Space Shuttle-Orbiter, a

manned pilegyback lest flight of the Space Shattle-Orbiter, a cargo and personnel space-track of the future-which-will and back to earth again.

It is the first space-wehicle ever designed to be re-usable. The first in a series of four test 'flights, manned and operative but still bolted to the back of a jumbo jet, was set for a recetrack-shaped flightpath over this desert air base at 12:15 a.m. Elyst over this desert air base at 12:15 a.m. Elyst over the was to go as high as 15,000 feet and as fast as 207 miles per hour over the 44-mile elliptical course. Two astronauts, Fred haise and Gordon Fullerton, were to be aboard today. The 150,000 pound wide-wing space ship, riding on top of a flight capabilities. An earlier sertes of five unmanned flights seen the Orbiter into the air on the back of the 747, but without instruments.

The series was successful that the last in the planned series of six flights, was canceled.

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# JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Riot police fired into crowds of black ricters rampaging through townships outside Port Elizabeth today in a second day of rioting which has taken d atoll of 2 blacks dead and in least 18 persons wounded in South Africa. Brig. J. Hugo said "rampaging mobs" set fire to number of buildings and stoned vehicles in the Kab and Kwanobuthe black townships of the southern port city. Hugo said police "were forced to open fire in both correctly out townships. But no details of today's casualties. In Kaba Township, two libraks were burned; to death townships ower set effect to two shops, three schools and two liquor stores, police said two liquor stores, police said about half of Soweto's soned vehicles in the Kab Thursday and today in memory of the more than 600 persons killed in last year's riots, which began in Soweto townships of the southern port city. Hugo said police "were groups of stonethrowers in Space scientist

Von Braun dead

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Wernher von Braun, the German-born schenlist whose rockets rained terror on London and sent Americans to the moon, died of cancer of the colon. Wednesday morning, hospital officials said today. He was 05.
The sources said he died in nearby Alexandria "(Va.)" Hospital after a long illness. The funeral was Thursday and lattended by his family and a few close friends.
Von Braun live at a time when rocketry evolved from Dackyard experiments to a latandard means of tran-

backyard experiments to a standard means of tran-sportation. He was at the forefront when rocketry achieved status as a tool of peace as well as a weapon of war.

He led the team that developed the rocket that orbited America's first satellite, And later, von Braun became known as the "father for the Saturns" that launched Apollo moon explorers.

Von Braun retired from the National Arconaulies and

National Arconauties and Space Administration in 1972 to become vice president of Fairchild Industries, Ger-mantown, Md. But he remained as active as ever in promoting space

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death was not disclosed untithis morning because mem-bera-of-his-family-requested
that the information be held private until they could leave

town.

Dr. Alan Lovelace, acting administator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said, "We feel a deep sense of personal loss at the passing of Dr. Wernher von. Braun, one of the world's outstanding ploneers in the field of space exploration."

Despite his failing health cearlier this year, von Braue.

Despite lifs failing health carlier this year, von Braun continued to encourage development of advanced space technology which he was confident would continue to

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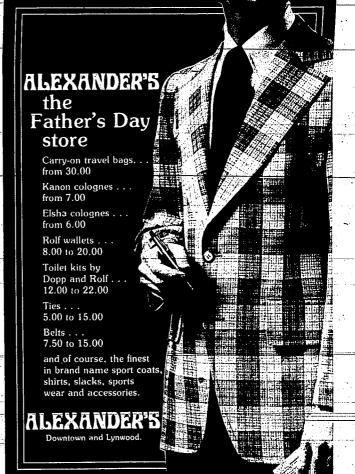
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# Cubs keep winning without millionaires

New York Yankee baseball slugger Reggle Jackson drives a Rolls Royce.
So does Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench.
The Atlanta Braves paid Gary Matthews \$100,000 a year for five years, plus a \$125,000 bonus to sign, an off-season job worth \$50,000 and a new bar every year to play for them.

It's all part of the new, expensive brand of asseball now being played in many American

Last winter, 13 major league baseball players signed contracts worth \$1 million a year or more. Zuite a change from the days of Mickey Mantle whose biggest salary was \$100,000. Even that came only at the end of a glorious career.

Roger Maris, the all-time homerun hitter for a single season, never earned even \$80,000 a year.

And Maris, unlike today's heroes, didn't get a huge retirement pension after his baseball days were over. Instead, he's driving a beer truck in Florida to make ends meet.

Today, the fans help pay for the higher-priced brand of baseball. The cost of tickets at more than half the stadiums across the country went up this

— In light of these developments, a few words of praise are in order for a club which has avoided the rush to sign the big names for big bucks — but still wine

The Chicago Clubs, picked to finish last in the eastern division of the National League, rest comfortably on top of the heap, five games ahead of their nearest rivals.

The Cubs don't have a big name player like Reggie Jackson or Johnny Bench, but they have a winning combination built on teamwork.

Cub pitcher Rick Reuschel became the first hurler of the season to win nine games Wednesday—the same day Tom Seaver grabbed the national headlines and a helfty salary for being traded by the New York Mets to the Cincimnati Reds.

Seaver got the headlines but the Cubs continued their winning ways in the box scores.

The Cubs haven't won a national league pennant for 32 years. Their fans, loyal but never hopeful of a championship team, suddenly see a glimmer of world Series glitter.

If the Cubs manage to hold onto their division lead and scrape their way into the World Series, the dath of many baseball fans would be renewed.

The Cubs are winning with the names like Reuschel, DeJesus, Clines, and Morales.

They aren't millionaires. But they nay the game

They aren't millionaires. But they play the game of baseball with the best of them.

# Berry's World



# Solar energy disappoints New England

By BAYNARD WEBSTER

0 1977 N.Y. Times New Service
BOSTON—A preliminary look at the nation's first large-scale test of the efficiency of home solar water heating indicates that solar energy is not yet economically competitive with other forms of energy in Northern states. authlithy of The Interface and the states and the states of the st was only 17 per cent. The 15 best systems hyeraged a 37 per cent energy saving, with the worst 15 averaging less than 5 per cent. These figures differ dramatically from the assertions of most manufacturers of solar

energy water-heating units, who have advertised savings of 50 per cent or more in energy costs to the consumer. The figures also differ from some estimates presented several months ago by the Federal Energy Research and Development Administration, which proclaimed that solar water heating was now enountedly competitive with electricity in some Middle Atlantic states.

The \$500.00 project, which was underwritten by New England Electric, is the first residential solar water-heating test program to be sclen-

by New England Electric, is the first residential solar water-heating test program to be scientifically monitored on large scale that included joint company-customer participation. The significance of the indings, which will be more comprehensively analyzed in 1979 after two more years of using the equipment after two more years of using the equipment are expected to be engerly multed over by the proponantee observations which has being held out to be part of the solution of the energy crisis by the very 200.

out to be part of the solution or the energy cuby the year 2000.
The study is being conducted in an area of sunlight and freezing winter climate Similar to that of the broad Northern section of the United States, an area that contains from one-fifth to one-fourth of the country's population. The reasons for the relatively poor performance of the solar heating units were announced as mostly-things that could be corrected without

too many problems on the designing board, by the installer, or by better maintenance methods. Mailumction of a major nature occurred in 50 per cent of the units installed. John R. Sievens, vice president of New England Electric, reported. Most of them resulted from such things as all rocks in water pipes, improper fittings, putting circulator pumps in backward, cally wring, setting timers so the unit worked only at night, equipment breakdowns and leaks in pipes because of insdequate insulation. Martin Glesk of Arthur D. Little said that the problems were relatively "mundate, unformatic and most of them, assuming a little better design, could be solved by a plumber." But Stevens asserted that the underlying causes of poor performance were perhaps more important than the actual breakdowns. Beneath the failures, be raid, were probleme of inadequate design, limited technical experience

important than the actual breakdowns. Beneath the failures, be raid, were problems of inadequate design, limited technical experience of the installers and maintenance personned, and inadequate performance - testing, before placing the equipment in the marketplace. The utility customers who were selected for installation of the units had to meet several criteria. They find to have a single-family house that had shade-free southern exposure with space for exterior solar collectors on their roof-or-outbuildings, and space-for-a storage-tank

to contribute a token, \$200 toward the \$2,000 average cost of a unit They were nermitted to keep the units at the end of the project.

"We've had some angry customers who got some heaters that didn't work well," said Stevens. "but we're replacing the worst units with better ones and we haven't had a dropout

with better ones and we haven't had a dropout yet."

The installed units, made by, more than a drope manuacturers whose names were not disclosed, consist of solar collector panels that heat the water, pipes to an insulated hot water tank, the tank itself a small pump to circulate the water, and an auxiliary electric resistance heater in the tank to heat the water at night or during periods when there is little or no suilly. The cost of the units ranged from \$1,500 to \$1,000, \$500 was need to \$1,000 and \$1,000 to \$1,000 and \$1,000 to \$1,000 and \$1,000 and

how far we have to go and what we have to learn. The greatest potential threat to the rapid development of solar heat as a viable energy source is the fact that energy from the sun is the victim of unreasonably expectations."

# Angolan coup knits ties with Cuba

By DAVID ADAMSON
London Telegraph
LONDON—The unsuccessful coup
mounted against President Agostinito
Neto, of Angola on May 27 has had the
effect of deepening the military and
political ties between the regime and its
Cuban Backers.
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could be complianted that he spoke
"particularly" on behalf of the Island's
revolutionary armed forces, and he
repeated the Cuban decision to help the
Net oregime was "irrevocable."
The regime was "irrevocable."
The regime still is extremely jittery
after an internal revolt in which the
Portuguese Communist Party appears to
have been involved.
In a eulogy for the victims, Neto went
out of this way to praise the Soviet Union as
well as the Cubans for its support.
However, he hinted at differences
with the Russians in a sentence in which he
said, "The comrades of the U.S.S.R. have
expressed, at all the difficult times in our
life, their feelings, but have in a practical
and positive way contributed to the
promotion of our army, to reducing
conomic difficulities."
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economic difficulties."

Neto's enthusiasm for the Cubans went all out. Their contribution was "so won-derfur that we shall never again in our national life forget it."

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# Saccharin ban tried once in 1911

By STEPHEN PARKHURST
O Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Saccharin users.

heart.
The Food and Drug Administration (FDA)
wants to ban most uses of the chemical by midJuly. But if history is any guide, it will never

Itappen.
Item: "Saccharin cannot be used in foodsluffa"
sold in the United States after July 1 next."
Read like last month's newspaper headlines?
Well, that sentence led a newspaper story in
April, 1911.

"Eminent pure food experts have decided that its (succinarin's) continued use is deleterious to health, and under the authority of the pure food law the Secretary of Agriculture . . . thas issued an order against its use after July 1,"

issued an order against its use after July 1," said the 1911 story.

Saccharin never was banned, of course, What happened to the proposal 66 years ago? It went the way the current proposed ban is likely to go - to court.

The FDA has more than a mere passing attue, for sendorin according to historian.

The FDA has more than a mere passing dislike for saccharin, according to historian Jambe Harvey Young. Ever since the first Pure Food and Drug Act was passed by Congress in 1996, the artificial sweetener has been near the top of the FDA's hill list, says Young. Harvey Washington Wiley, father of the 1996 act and first head of the FDA, was convinced the new have could be interpreted to lead to prohibition of artificial substances in processed foods:—

His attitudes conflicted with businessmen, rho during the campaign year of 1908 used their olitical clout to gain a meeting with President

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If this urug is injurious you stain tho part in foods." The businessment then said, "But Mr. One of the businessment then said, "But Mr. Porest 54,000 at year by using sacchiartin, mended of sugar, and the said of sugar, and the said of sugar, "I unfortented by butted in," Wiley recalled, saying; "Yes, Mr. President, and everyone who east these products is discerted, believing he is eating sugar, and moreover, the health is threatened by this drug," "Training upon me in sudden anger and flerewinge, the President said: Anybody who says saccharin is injurious is an idol. Dr. Rixey (Rosevelt's personal physician) gives it to

(Roosevelt's personal physician) gives it to me every day.

y was rebuffed and Roosevelt soon ished the Referce Board of Consulting Scientific Experts, as requested by the food industry, to oversee government attitudes on chemical additives.

But saccharin proponents still had a fight on

chemical additives. But sacciarin proponents still had a fight on their lunds. Several European nations banned the chemical or limited its use. And the experts gathered on the Referee Board found that large quantilies of saccharin taken over long periods, was "liable to induce distrubances of digestion."

Tiey also discovered, by relatively crude testing, that saccharin vas excreted from the kidneys chemically unchanged. "The continued pouring of a foreign body of this kind, which must have active properties, through the delicate cells of the kidneys cannot fall in time to produce serious distrubance of function and vene fatal disease." wrote the still-battling Wiley after the board completed its study. Hence, the proposed ban of 1911.

But before it took effect, lawyers for the Monsanto Chemical Works of St. Louis and other companies producing the sweetner won a delay. The court battle began delay, The court battle began also pairer the FDA cited Monsanto for "adultering". Tood with saccharin, which Monsanto called "the perfect sweetner" and "positively harmless."

Alter a long trial in which a parade of eminent physicians gave contradictory evidence, seven

After a long trial in which a parade of eminent physicians gave contradictory evidence, seven juriors agreed with the government, but five did not. A mistrial was declared. The government iried again in 1924, with exactly the same results: Seven jury members awared conviction, five did not. The IPTA was benten, though: It continued to maintain in a non-binding code that food and drink containing saccharin were "adulterated." The next development in the saga was enactment of the 1928 Food Additives Amendments. A section of the law states: "No additive shall be deemed to be safe if it is found to induce cancer when ingested by man or animal, or if it is found, after tests which are appropriate for the evaluation of the sates of food additives, to induce enacer in main or animal." The language is called the Delaney Clause.

mauce cancer in man or animal."

The language is called the Delaney Clause, after its author, U.S. Rep. James J. Delaney, D.N.Y., now chairman of the House Rules Committee.

mittee.
The, FDA announced its new proposed ban March 9, based upon the Delaney Clause and lab tests by the Canadian government which showed that rats fed high dosages of saccharin suffered an increased incidence of bladder

In the tests, two generations of rats were fed enough saccharin to constitute 5 per cent of their diet. Three per cent of the rats in the first generation developed bladder tumors, and the rate was 14 per cent in the second generation.

generation developed bladder tumors, and the rate was 14 per cent in the second generation.

Two per cent of rats not receiving sacchariation and the receiving sacchariation developed tumors in a "control" group where all other lab conditions were alike.

The tests have been criticized by those who point out that humans would have to drink 800 keelve-ounce cans of diet soft drinks each day to ingest an equivalent dosse of saccharia.

Rep. Barbara Mikuiski, D-Mo., called the tests "ridiculous" and said anyone drinking even a small part of this amount, "would die of gas before they would die of cancer. But the new chief of the FDA, Donald Kennedy, has defended the tests.

"The exposure of test animals to high doses is the only valid way we know to predict whether a chemical may cause cancer in people," he said, "Such tests are both realistic and reliable" and "essential" in discovering if a chemical clusses cancer in 1 of 20,000 people, he said.

Public bearings will be held May 18 and 18 "16.

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Public hearings will be held May 18 and 19 "to make absolutely certain that-consumers, medical experts, regulated industry and all others with an interest in our decision have a full and, fair\_opportunity, to express their view." Kennedy said.

The proposed ban would take effect on three dates. Ellmination of succharin from foods and becomes would be recutive upon signing of the

beverages would be required upon signing of the final regulation. FDA officials suggest this could happen by mid-July. The ban on saccharin in Ingestible cosmetics

would be required 30 days later, and the ban on its use in drugs would take effect 15 months after the initial ban. Saccharin could be sold as a non-prescription drug with the following proposed labeling: "For use as a non-caloric sweetener when a sugar-restricted diet is medically indicated, as in patients with diabetes,"

A warning would be include: "Causes bladder cancer in animals. Use of saccharin may increase your risk of cancer." Such a proposed ban does not appeal to saccharin producers. "The Caloric Control Council representing producers and consumers of succinatin with take whatever acts are necessary to put before the public the scientific facts on

Saccinarius will take whatever acts are necessary to put before the public the scientific facts on saccharin; said Robert Kellen for the saccharin industry funded group.

The makers of Sweet 'N' Low are more direct. If a ban is imminent: "There's no question about it, we would go to court, and we'll take it right up the ladder to the Supreme Court if necessary," said Marvin Isnestadd, excelutive vice-president of the New York company. Issensadt may not have to bother. Several members of Congress are attempting to write legislation, which would change the Delaney-Clause to allow the FDA to weigh the benefits versus the risks to humans of a potential cancercausing agent before deciding to ban it.

The FDA now has no choice under the current taw.

The FDA now means accounting the history of saccharin's survival in the American marketplace would suggest the current law is more likely a candidate for extinction in coming months than is commercial use of saccharin.

# Teddy outside

In Jimmy and Rosalyna Carter's Washington, other services are in. Formal dianers and Sunday church services are in. Formal dianers are definitely out.

And the Kennedys, once the social procesters and taxes of the capital rare now passe.

"Teddy Kennedy, who used to be one of the most powerful leaders of the Democratic party, will be likely if he gets invited to the will be likely in the press is herded to additional to the will be likely in the press is herded to additional to the will be a sufficient to the toasts — which are pipeling in the back of the room and watch the after-dinner entertainment.



Who's most stubborn?

# Hollifield alone in backing local option income taxes

BOISE (UPI) — Four state legislators hashed out properly tax relief options on a panel before the Association of Idaho Cities in Bolse Thursday indicating that local-option taxing was not generally favored by the lawmaking body.

favored by the lawmaking body.

Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R. Jerome, was the only legislator who came out flatly in support of personal income tax as an alternative to property taxes. Sen. Phil Batt. R. Wilden, and Sen. James Risch, R. Bolse, opposed the idea but said it may have possibil ties for working. "The only way to solve our tax, problems. In the local personal income tax," Hollifield told the musicipal leaders.

aid weekend activities were include a sacred pipe eremony at White Bird hill, as well as a roll call of White Bird

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Baltle chiefs and Warriots.

Memorial dancing, a
memorial feast, and
ceremontal dancing would
highlight the weekend encanipment, which was to draw
Nez Perce tribal members
from throughout the nation.

-could comply with the courts in equalizing funding our schools."
"Any other taxing option would "only add on to an already inequitable tax structure to begin with."

question."

Bisch said, "The local option

Biternative is very unpopular
in the legislature," but added,
"the personal income tax with a corresponding rollback in property tax" might be

He said a proper formula yould be "very difficult to

taxing, or county sales taxing atternatives did not receive good reviews by the legislators.

Batt said the legislature takes a "jaundiced look" at local option taxing because it "has a potential for upheaval and ununiformity."

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Calling for more study on the subject. Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, sald, "This thing is so complex that whenever you make what looks like a simple little change it has a tremendous impact." Max Yost. executive manager. Associated. Taxpayers of Idaho, urged the city leaders to streamline their expenditures and "be certain all cuts are made" before "looking for more taxes." "Do. not cloud dhe structure with bits-and-pieces taxes and don't try to dupe the people in the name of tax reform — call it what it is," Yost said:





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# niversary of the last Indian war in United States history this weekend: Tribal Chairman Alan Silckpoo said the battle of White Bird, which started the War of 1877, began on June 17, 1877, a month after non treaty indians were given thirty days to move all their possessions to a reservation along the Clearaster River near Kamitah in north Central Idaho. Chiefa Joseph and White Bird and their followers, who lived in the Saimon River area and had not signed the treaty of 1863, which reduced the size of the Reservation 1898, 998 attact of the original reservation. Joseph and White Bird did not believe it majority rule, but in the separate rule of the bands which cellectively Basques close to autonomy?

BOISE (UPI) — Basques in Spain may be only months-away from achieving autonomy, Idaho Secretàry of State Pete Cenarrusa said

LAPWAI, Idaho (UPI) — The proud Nez Perce Tribe, whose chief, Joseph, and many warriors, were among many of the most celebrated in Native

American History, are com-memorating the 100th an-niversary of the last Indian war in United States history

State Pete Cenarrusa said Thursday.

In a telephone conversation with his office, Cenarrusa, who is wacationing. In the Basque provinces of Europe, said Basque leaders predicted that following recent elections. Spain. a special form of authonomy could be granted before Christmas.

Cenarrusa said the leaders feel since the election they have the votes for a coalition with other provinces to achieve autonomy. He said they elte firm evidence that an initiative for Basque autonomy has come down directly from King Juan Carlos.

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King Juan Carlos.

Basque autonomy was repressed for 40 years under the Franco rule, Cenarrusa said, adding since his death three years ago "conditions have changed measurably."

comprised the Nez Perce Tribe.
Four days before the battle of While Bird, some young braves tilled some settlers. In the Salmon River Canyon area.
This touched off the war and led to the calling of troops to force the inflans onto their newly dictated territory.
Army Col. David Perry's troops marched into the While Bird Hill area believing they were going to do battle with the Indians. Instead, they were ambushed and more than one-third of them died.
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one-third of them died.

There were no recorded Indian cassalties.
Joseph, the chief of chiefs, then began a 1,300 mile attempt to reach Canada. The march has been marked by history as one of the most remarkable military classics.

At hight, the warriors would avoid skirmistes by rerouting several thousand horses, cattle, women and children around military troops, sometimes battling the troops.

Nez Perce mark anniversary of battle

on grounds they chose and under conditions they chose. U.S. Cavairy losses were great. But in the end the

Indians undoing.

But for four months, the Indians inflicted several defeats on U.S. troops and suffered heavy losses while trying to make it to Canada.

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Four Idaho water projects have been approved for funding by a Senate sub-committee, Sen. James Mc-Cure, R-Idaho, said Thursday including \$5.4 million (or continued work on Dworshak Dam.

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continued work on Dworshak Dam.

The Senate Appropriations
Subcommittee on Public
Works okayed \$600,000 for
preliminary work on the new
Lewiston-Clarkston Bridge, he
said.

freezing, Joseph surrendered on Oct. 5, 1877, at Bear Paw, Mont, where he made his now

Water projects approved Art appropriation of \$1.5 million received the committee's vote for site selection work for four proposed fish hatcheries in the state. A \$210,000 appropriation was approved for the Big Wood water management study and \$152,000 was sanctioned for the Upper Snake River study. The "go-ahead" was given on \$5.4 million for continued construction work on the Dworshak Dam near Orolino and \$465,000 for more work on

the the Ririe Dam, McClure said,
Tha\_committee approved a 250,000 for construction of marina facilities at American Falls. McClure said the project had to be undertaken this fall byten the old American Falls Dam was breached and the water drained to a low level, McClure said the funding levels have passed the House of Representatives and he does not expect conflicts in the Senate.

# Church to back low-head generators

a uvanced "low-head hydroelectric generators." Church said the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Public Works has voted \$5 million for the coming year for the project.

WASHINGTON (UP1) — for the demonstration project. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Thursday he will press for locating the, project at Idaho dromostration project using a dvanced ''10wheal fact that ERDA just signed a contract with the city to share the cast of a study on the fact that ERDA just signed a contract with the city to share the cost of a study on the feasibility of using the new technology at the city's hydro plants. He said that study will cost arbant 3440,000 of which ERDA will pay up to \$198,000.

"Idaho Falls is an ideal location for a demonstration project," Church said. "The dams are in place, as well as

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# Trudeau welcomed by family

OTTAWA (UPI) — With laughter, hugs and kisses, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau was welcomed home from London by his three sons Thursday while wife Margaret stood by quietly. It was the Trudeaus (Irst properspect forgible sienes thay considerate together since they separated

May 27.

\_Trudeau. 57. appeared surprised to be greeled by his enlire family an his return from the Commonwealth Prime Minister's Conference in London. He strode quickly toward them — Justin. 5: Sucha. 3, and 1-

year-old Michel — and swept the three boys up in his arms. Margaret, 29, stood quietly smiling a few feet away. The prime minister then exchanged a few words on the airport tarmac with his The prime minister then exchanged a few words on the aliport tarmae with his estronged wife, who is pursuing a career as a photographer. Margaret, now living in New York, stayded here with the children while Trudeau was abroad, but the couple left the aliport in separate cars — and separate directions.

# Billy Carter to tap 1st keg

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Billy Carter will throw out the first ball at tonight's Cleveland Indians game with the Detroit figers. He'll train for the event by tapping the first keg for team's annual Beer Night recombine.

promotion.
Carter will appear at the team's down-town gift shop and ceremonially open a three-hour bash at Chester Commons

garden before the Tribe meets the Tigers.
The ball club also has ordered a ton of
peanuts to be distributed free. The peanuts
are from Virgidia, not Plains, Ga., but the
President's Irrepressible brother apparently won't mind. He'll be paid an
estimated \$5.000. to \$10,000 for his appearance—and presumably all the beer he

# Prince denies wedding plans

LONDON (UPI)—Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, denied Friday a newspaper report that he was planning to announce his engagement to Princess Marie Astrid of Luxembourg. The Friday cellion of the London newspaper Daffy Express said the couple's formal engagement, would be announced from Buckingham Palace Monday. Queen Elizabeth's press secretary Ronal "Allison said carry Friday." It am authorized by the Prince of Wales to make the following statement: "There is no truth at all in the report that there is to be an announcement of an engagement of the Prince of Wales to

Princess Marie Astrid of Luxembourg."
Earlier, a Palace spokesman had said
"As far as I am aware, there is no plan for
any announcement about Prince Charles on
Monday or at any time.
"The Prince may have met Princess
Marie "Astrid" formally at an official
reception. But it would have only been the
most cursory of meetings."
Last March, the London newspaper Dally
Mail predicted that Charles would marry
Marie-Astrid. At that time, the Dally Express carried a denial of the report by a
spokesman for Prince Charles.

# Rosalynn-receives-praise

work must be by means of "Intimidation, physical force or interference, or by means of any independently unlawful act."

State police said Thursday's decision will have little impact

decision will have little impact on efforts to control speeding. A trooper involved in an experimental program using CB sets in patrol cars contends that "Smokey reports are like having a trooper every 100 feet."

characterization no longer will

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate of-ficially praised First Lady Rosalynn Carter for her "brilliant display of knowledge about sensitive issues" in her recent tour of

Latin America.
Sen. Harrison Williams, DN.J., said
'Thursday after the Senate passed a
resolution prasing Mrs. Carter and the
President, "Often the spouse of a person in

Speed trap tip

motorists of a speed Using CB slang in an opinion accompanying the unanimous decision. Judge Lawrence Cooke said. To say that there

is a Smokey takin' (sic) a pleture up the road does not subject the speaker to a year's imprisonment."

"Smokey" means trooper in CB parlance. "Takin' a pic-ture" refers to radar. The high court held that to

ALAMOSA, Colo. (UPI) —
The Adams State College football team still will be known as the Indians, but no one on the squad will be winning the "scalphunter of the week" award-for outstanding play.

upheld by court

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The Court of Appeals, New York's highest court, has ruled that a clittens Band radio operator control be arrested for warning work must be by means of

Symbol change set

public life is relegated to purely ceremonial functions and noncontroversial speeches. Serious issues have traditionally been left to the diplomats and major political fligures. He added, "Rosalyan Carter has broken that tradition with a brilliant display of knowledge about sensitive issues and the ability to convey our country's greatest concerns effectively and tactfully."

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LOWRY, La. (UPI) — Like most sensible men. Russell Gary doesn't particularly enjoy climbing into waist-deep water to face a 14-foot alligator. But he's got to make

alligator, but he's got to make a living.

"I' make "about" as 'much' money hunting 'gators as I do driving my school bus," said Gary, who also runs a marina and traps nutria when he has the chance. "I couldn't really

begins in late-August and runs

"When I first started I didn't. Inave nobody to show me how to do it right," Gary said. "I wasn't putting my lines out right to start with. Then the next season! I started using clothes pins to hang my lines." Gary, 52, uses small birds as bait. He attaches them to rope at the end of a pole and hangs the bait just above the

"You've gotta hang the bait out of the water or the crawlfsh will get to it," he said. "Then when the 'gator grabs the Thehalt the rope holds him until I can get there."

The alligators are killed with a gun and then tossed into a boat for transfer to the Rockefeller Wildlife Review where the skins are auctioned.

can have problems.
"Somelimes you 'cap-just,
walk them into the boal," Gary
aid. "You know after you kill
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moving for about an tour. If
you take your linne you can
walk them into thu boat after
they re dead."

But even that falls occasionally.

# **Brother** takes rap

WASHINGTON - (UPI)

Patrick Balvin choked back tears as he told a Senate panel how his brother Mark gave a steepling bag containing hidden cocalin to likely blight brother. Vincent to take to Mexico. On arriving to meet his brother, Vincent was arrested by Moxican police for trafficking in the drug he did not even know was in the sleeping.

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DR. Months later, Balvin said, authorities disclosed they uncovered 90 milligrams — enough to turn on one user, once.

Vincent has been imprisoned since June, 1974, despite a desperate written plea from brother Mark to Mexican issuitee officials saying he, not Vincent, was guilty. "Vince" Should not be mide to pay for the mistake of his bergther." Balvin, told, the Senate Foreign. Relations Committee

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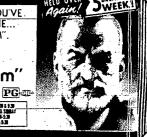
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# characterization no longer will appear on advertising and other material promoting school sports. Some students and faculty members had urged the symbol be dropped. Swenson, assistant to interim Adams State President John Turano, said a committee composed of faculty, staff, and students studied the issue, but decided there was no reason for a change. Swenson said American Indians living in the area did -week"-award-for-outstanding-play. School spokesman Lloyd Swenson said a special com-mittee has recommended that the Indian figurehead be relained as the symbol for Adoms State, but lin the future, the figurehead will be "dignified." Indians living in the area did not object to the symbol and, in fact, said they were opposed to dropping it. "dignified." That means that the "scalphanter of the week" award will be eliminated, and a "pop" version of the Indian

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BOISE (UPI) — Idaho probably will not feel the saverity of the drought until the state is reservoirs dry up this fall, state and utility company officials said today. "All of the reservoirs will be empty this fall." Idaho Repartment of Water Resources Director Stephen Alred told a sparsely attended session of the Association of Idaho Cites convention in Boise.

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"The available water supply."
"The areas where we needed the rain we didn't get it," he said.
"But the economic impact of water shortages "will probably not be overly severe" on a slatewide level Sieve 15 ward. Ithe governor's economic assistant, said "but we expect severe effects for some industries and persons." Seward estimated state impome losses at "\$113 million this year and spilling into next impome of the personal income losses at \$130 million, a decline of two percent.
Industry is expected to lose \$55 million, he said.

losses all \$90 million, a decline of two percent. Industry is especially to the \$2.57 million, he said.

The livestock industry is feeling the strain as herd liquidation continues "in record numbers" in response to "poor range and high feed prices."

Estimated losses to the Testendin industry, especially \$10 w skiing-related businesses, was put at the \$6 million mark.

The drought probably with the the state, as a whole, severely, but it will affect individuals and their lifestyles this year and for years to come," Seward said, adding that the "state losses are manageable."

# Almanac

United Press International Today is Friday, June 17, the 168th day of 1977 with 197 to

166th day of 1977 with 197 to follow.

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The amorning stars are Mercury. Venus. Mors and Jupiler.

The evening star is Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. John Westley, the founder of Mathodism, was born June 17.

1783. This is also the birthdate of actors Raiph Bellmmy 1903 and Dean Martin (1917). On this day in history:

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In 1957, mainland China announced it had detonated a hydrogen bomb. In 1972, five men with cameras and bugging equipment were arrested in the "Watergate" headquarters. On the Watergate in the announced with burghiry. This was the beginning of the Watergate scandal. In 1974, Herbert Kalmbach. In 1974, Herbert Kalmbach. The state of the watergate in Nixon's former personal lawyer, was sentenced in the 1987.

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### Grace Baptists plan program

UTACE BIDLISTS PIRO PTOGRAM
TWIN FALLS — The Grace Baptist, Church at 788 Eastland
Driver-N: is presenting Neighborhood Biblie'Time, a five-day
program for all Magic Valley youths.
The Crusade begins on Monday and continues through Priday.
Pastor Robert Seaman extends an invitation to all youth
between the ages of 4 and 19 to participate in this week of special
particity.

nellvity.

Enfortaining magic, dramatised stories, Bible drills, life-time souvenire, beautiful daily gifts, contests, sharp competition and criteshments are a few of the exciting features that all the youths will enjoy, he says.

One unique feature is the teen program which is directed by the visiting Youth Eyangelists, who will conduct an evening teens crusade for senion high and college young people.

For further Bible time information you may call the church at 733-1452.

## Rupert church dedicates sanctuary

RUPERT - The First Pentacostal Church of Rupert will edicate its new sanctuary at 8 pm-today. Rev. Norman Dillon said the sanctuary will be dedicated by tev. Norman Rutzen, a former postor of the Rupert church and ow district superintendent for fatho. Guest speaker for the dedication will be evangelist Ernle numers of South Africa. Dumersq will also begin a revival at tachdard Surface.

ne church Sunday.

A singing group from Caldwell is scheduled for the dedication, ther music will be provided by the local church choir under free Norval Wildman.

Other music will be provided by the local church choir under Mrs. Norval Wildman.

The church will hold an open house from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Rev. Dillon said the public is invited.

### LDS leaders meet Saturday in TF

TWIN FALLS — Lay leaders of the four Magic Valley stakes of the LDS Church convene Saturday morning at the Twin Falls West Stake Center, 600 Harrison St., for a day-long regional

West Stake Center, 600 Harrison St., for a day-iong regional conference.
Presidents, high counselors, ward bishops and stake auxiliary leaders from the Twin Falls, Twin Falls West, Jerome and Rich-field stakes will receive instruction relating to church organisations and procedures.

Mormon youths will have an opportunity to participate in the activities of the day, by performing at the College of Sauttern-Idaho Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.
Over 200 youths and adults will participate. There is no charge and the public is invited.

### Adventists resume regular services

EDEN — Seventil-day Adventists in the Rupert-Eden area will resume regular services this Saturday at 9:30 a.m. after having attended the Idaho camp meeting at Caldwell the past

two weekends.

The lesson study during sabbath school this week is entitled "Model of Love" and deals with the Christian love Jesus had for his fellow man while he was on Earth. The lesson is based on John 15:12.

Services in the Rupert area are held at the church, Third and G streets. The Eden church is located two blocks north of the L-L Market.

Market.

The public is welcome to attend either church or can receive information on the church's beliefs by writing to Box 418, Eden

# Free Methodists present concert

WENDELL - The Living Faith from Central College, Mc-Pherson, Kan., will be at the Free Methodist Church presenting a message through sacred music and personal witness on a message through sacred music and personal witness on Wednesday At 7:30 p.m.
The concert will be at the Presbyterian Church on South First Avenue East.

Avenue East, According to church officials: the Living Faith is currently on its fifth United States tour and consists of college students. The concert, consisting of a variety of sacred music, speaks to all ages, they say. Favorite hymn arrangements and the music of today 5 Christian artists are combined in the concert. The public is lawled.

### Father's Day brunch scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A Father's Day brunch will be featured from oon to 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church. Church officials asy anyone who would like to take a father to —fines brunch he has ever had "5! hylled." I to take a father to 1.2 keep to 3:40 keep to 3:40 keep to 3:40 keep to 4:40 keep to 3:40 keep to 4:40 keep to 3:40 keep to 4:40 keep to

for children under age 12.

The church is located at Sixth Avenue North and Shoshone Street.

### Society to publish religious poems

TWIN FALLS — The National Society of Published Poets, Inc., is compiling a book of religious poems.

I anyone has written a religious poem and would like the society to consider it for publication, please send the poem with a self-addressed envelope to Religious Poems. The National Society of Published Poets, P.O. Box 1076, Riverview, Fla. 3356).

### Drive-In Church services continue

TWIN FALLS — Les Peterson, paster of the Valley Christian Church, will be the guest speaker at the Drive-in Church held at "the Motor Valley Chrysein, Kimberly Road and Estland." The service begins at 8 a.m. and everyone is invited to attend. "Following the service everyone is invited to attend a fellowship time in which coffee, orange juice and doughnuts are served.

### Sharing and Caring' LWML tople

FILER - Rev. Andrew Loesel led the topic study on "Sharing and Carling" when the Clover Lutheran Women's Missionary League met at the school.

President Bonnie Lutz welcomed a guest, Valeda Vanskiko. Helen Meyer volunteered to be the new historian, Members were reminded of the LML Retreat at Camp Perkins June 25 to 29 and those attending were told to bring Bibles, warm clothing and crafts to share.

Total cost will be \$22.

# Nazarenes present Post in concert

TWIN FALLS — Ron Post, former rock and roll singer and secording artist of the 1950s and early 1960s, will present a concert at First Church of the Nazarene Sunday morning, "Everyone is inviled to hear this young man present the gospel in sacred song Sunday morning at the church, 401 Sixth Ave. N.

### Presbyterian services 10 to 11 n.m.

TWIN FALLS — The summer worship hour at First United Presbyterian Church is from 10 to 11 a.m. Child care is provided and time is set aside during the service to share with the children.

to shere with the children.
Rev. Thomas Young's sermon topic for Sunday is "What do You Wan Me Tô Do For You?"
Special multic will be provided by Mrs. Jean Ratchford.
- Vacation church school confinues next week. Monday through Thursday, The school is held each morning from 9:30 to 11:30.

### Spiritual Enfoldment' sermon topic

TWIN FALLS — The First Church of Religious Science service is held each Sunday at 10 a.m. at the YW-YMCA Chappel. 751 Elizabeth Blvd.

Rev. Dorect Williams' topic this Sunday will be entitled "Spiritual Entollament."

Nursery care is provided and everyone is welcome to attend.



# Hollister church show ad

SUSAN Silvester, 9 implores drivers on a lously section of U.S. 35 to stop at the Bollister LDS Church, Wednesday for a "Hebby Shew," Susan, daughter of Hollister LT and Mrs. Shirrel Silvester, said she managed for the state of the stop of of th ouvester, said she managed is get a few cars to stop. The hobby show featured macrame, clothing and other goods made by members of its church.

Missionary League at the church.
Christi Gregg showed since of a trip she took last sunder to Germany. Mrs. Maxson and Mrs. Irene Ihler were hostesses.

FILER-Sarah Angle Circle meeting for the Filer United Methodist Church will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Sandra Romans.

TWIN FALLS-Martin Tilley, Twin Falls, 285 graduated from Mount Ellis Academy, Bozeman, Mont. Tilley was chaplain of his senior class at the Severilli-

Day Adventist secondary school and participated in concert choir.

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"To encourage the Church to celebrate the gifts and calls of when equally with those of men in all ministries, I am withholding one dollar from this collection."

The money is to be sent instead to Quixote Center, in Mt. Rainler, which has sexual equality in church and society as "one of its major concerns," Sister Fielder said.

Chicago Daily News
If a Roman Catholic pastor
Inds an oversized dollar bill in,
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there instead of the kind with George Washington on it in protest of the church's position against women priests. "Prayers speak to God." Dollars play a critical role in spoaking to churchmen," says Sister Maureen Fiedler, R.S.M., of Mt. Rainler, Mo.,

# Revival set in Buhl

MONDAY through Sunday, Rev. Dick Blair, evangelist, will preach a revival at Buck will preach a revival at Buck will preach reveal to the beautiful and the chart he buth. The church recently moved into a new building on Clear Lakes Road in North Bubl. Services will be beld each evening at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and II am. and \$ p.m. on Sunday. Everyone is invited.



Crusade

tonight

PASTOR Sam Overacre of the First Sapital Church, Kimberly, has amounced a three-day "Call of the Cross" crussed opening at the church tonight. Bill Dawkins will lead the evangeliatic program which opens at 7:39 nm. and cootinues through. Saturday, night and gasin Sunday at 11 am. Dawkins, a native of Cornella, Ga., has been preaching since he was 27 years, of ags. She has conducted crussedes throughout the United States and has a weekly television program and daily radio ministry program. Special music will be provided during each of the three programs. The public is invited to attend the programs.

### To serve mission

ELDER Brent C. Bean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton W. Bean, Murtaugh, will serve a mission for the LDS Church in the Tonga Nuku Alofa Mission. Bean graduated from Mur-taugh High School in 1975 and attended Ricks College in Rexburg for a year. He has received Eagle Scout and Duty



# **BIBLE TIME**

"Rahab & -Paul"

Sunday At 9:15 A.M. KBAR 1230 KC, BURLEY



## **Scholarship** presented

VALLEY High School graduate Julie Schwarz receives a acholarship award from Fred Lewis, district representative of the Aid Association for Lutherans.

# Lutherans honor pupil with stipend

HAZELTON—Julle Schwarz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schwarz, Hazelon, and 1977 graduate of the Valley High School, has been awarded a four-year full scholarship by the Aid Association for Lutherans.

She will attend the University of Idaho this fall and plans to major in communications or theater art. While attending high school, Miss Schwarz maintained a perfect 4.0 grade average all four years. She served on the student council, was editor of the school newspaper, senior

the drill team, district 4 choir, Future Homemakers of America and pep club.

In addition she played volleyball, was in the all-school play and active in band. She was a girls stater from valley in 1976.

Valley in 1976.
Fred Lewis, district representative of the AAL, presented the scholarship award to the Hazelton student. He sald she is one of about 300 graduating high school seniors to receive AAL scholarships. Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. has called the AAL scholarship program some of the most extensive in the country, Lewis said.

# FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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# **Church briefs** opening devotional service of Peace Lutheran Women's Missionary League at the

TWIN FALLS—The title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "Is the Universe, in-cluding man, evolved by Atomic Force?"

Sunday school begins at 9:45

Atomic Force?"
Sunday school begins at 9:45
a.m. and church services are
at 11-a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m.
Wednesday, at the church, 160
Ninth Ave. East.
The Reading Room, 352
Main Ave. So., is open from
noon to 4 p.m. Monday through
Saturday.

FILER—Peace Lutheran Walther League members took their bicycles and rode to the home of counselors, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Lierman, for an outing. Each brought a sack lunch.
The members will hold a car wash 1 to 5 p.m. June 26 at the

church. June 8 to 10 the group members will go camping in the South Hills. They will be accompanied by the coun-

FILER-Mrs. Dorothy faxon was in charge of the

### Bride's belief cancels rites

VATICAN CITY (UP) — A bride's belief that merely steeping side by side with her husband is enough to make her pregnant has been ruled sufficient grounds for an annulment by the highest court of the Roman Catholic Church.

### VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday, June 19

Sermon Title: GOD OF OUR FATHERS"

Hebrews II
Pastor Peterson Will Have the
Message for the Drive in
Church-Services-at-the-MotorVu at 8:00 A.M.

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# **LDS** at Richfield

# appoints new aides

RICHFIELD — New officers have been noted to serve the LDS Church at Richfield. The officers are Val K. Parke, president; Roy ubert, first counselor, and Blaine Tingey.

Hubert, first counselor, and Blaine Tingey, second counselor.

Parke was born Dec. 26, 1930, at Carcy, He graduated from Carcy High School in 1949 and served a mission for the LDS Church in Uruguay, South America from 1951-16 1953.

He attended Idaho State University and griduated from Brigham Young University in 1957; With a B-A. degree in business mittingenent.

Parke served in the U.S. Air Force from 1956 to 1957, gaining the rank of captain, He then warkfulfur Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. from 1954 to 1957, Since 1965 he has been part owner, and uffect of Adomson's, line.

He married Sherry K. Roth Aug. 23, 1955, He and Fils Wife are the parents of five daughters and the post of the cart fire some.

Hubert was born Oct. 31; 1935, in Sult Lake City. He graduated from Dietrich High School and served a mission for the LDS Church in West. Germany in 1975 to 1959. Hubert has served in many positions in the

church.

He is manager of the Shoshone office of the
First Security Bank and is active in Rotary and
the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce, having
served as president of both organizations.
He is martiet to the former Need J. Burgoyne
of Diletrich. They have six children.
These secured a mission for the church in New

Tincey served a mission for the church in New Zealand from 1959 to 1961. He has been involved in many church offices and activities.

A teacher and coach at Carey High School, he is married to the former Barbara Barton. They have four boys — Brent, 14; Brad, 11; Tim, 6,



# performs in center

concert at the Christian Center Saturday night at 8. The Christian Center is at 181 Morrison St. in Twin Falls.





### ŸAL K. PARKE ROY HUBERT BLAINE TINGEY Methodist camp memorial

to honor Luther Koonce

Chirch Camp Sawtooth north of fixe.

A group of about 15 volunteers from Twin Palls, Wendell and Boise prepared the foundation! Concrete forms and utility line trenches of the control of and Fairfield, who was for many years closely connected with the development of the camp, when completed, the building will house a first ald station, sick bay, quarters for a camp

nurse and quarters for the camp dean.
Pouring of a concrete slab is anticipated in the near future, to be followed by erection of the valls, siding and roof. Camp sessions are schoduled to commence late this month; and will continue through labor day.

The late Mr. Koonce served for many years as chairman of the committee administering the camp for the Origon-Idaho Conference of the United Methodist Church. During that time, he was directly involved with the construction of several cabins to house campers, the Bishop's Cabin, and other facilities serving the camp. Funds for construction of the dispensary havebeen contributed by churches throughout southern Idaho by churches throughout southern Idaho by

Church-Missouri ended when moderates marched out of the denomination, to form their own Association of Evangelical Lutheran Chur-ches, they should think again. The schism in Missouri has

ches, they should think again. The schism in Missouri has brought only a relative peace—perhaps Cold War—to-the nation's second largest Lutheran denomination and when it meets in convention in Dallas next month. Culy 15-22)-there will be glimost as, piny Jough and emotional issues as in the past. The second of the convention in the Synod in a group known as Evangelical Lutherans in Mission (ELIM). The group has been branded "schismatic" by past conventions.—What is do about the conventions.

left in the 2.7 million member church want to officially recognize the spilnter AELC as a legitimate Lutheran group with which Missourians can exchange pulpits and with whom members could celebrate Holy Communion.

—What in do about its sister denomination, the American Lutheran Church. The two churches have been squabbling since the Missouri turnoil, with ALC leaders making no bones about the fact that they were favorably disposed to the moderate cause and concerned about Missouri "marrowing" its contessional board president.

Dr. LAC. Preus, who has president.

—The election of a president.
Dr. J.A.O. Preus, who has presided during most of the lighting in Missouri, is a candidate for reelection but he acces challenges from both his left and right.
Indeed, Preus has been the center figure in the theological-mad power struggle in Missouri and anyone who seeks to un-

Tough issues face Missouri synod

derstand Missouri's turmoil needs to have some un-derstanding of Preus. James E. Adams, religion editor of the St. Louis Post

editor of the St. Louis Post Dispatch, has probably done a better Job of that than anyone standing outside the Synodand many within. His recently published "Preus of Missouri and the Great Lutheran Civil War" (Harper and Row) is easily must reading, for anyone seeking to understand, what has been going on in Lutheranism for the past deceade.

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In part, Adams sees Preus concline part of the Synod of a perceived silde away from the scourge the Synod of a perceived silde away from the historic Lutheran confession of "Sola Scriputra"—the Bible clone as the keystone to oil Christlan doctrine.

"Preus may well be the world's last medieval Lutheran who takes with

fatalistic seriousness all the implications of the Reformation principle of "Scripture alone, for the Protestant church," Adams writes.

Within this framework, it is possible to see to theological struggle over the Bible in the Missouri Synod—and the political struggle for control of the denomination's administrative machinery—not only as a struggle for the "identity" of Missouri but as part of a larger struggle or embracing much of Prolestantism.
"Preus has an indirect grip on an archtypical Protestant vision of a pax bibliana, of a Christian empire self-reguinted by biblical law, of a kind of biblical natural law to which all non-Roman (Cathelie) Christians could relate," Adams sald. It is, Adams notes in the

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# Little Bishop' to be first US saint



... 1854 photo

JOHN NEUMANN

saint.

"The canonization climaxes a 91-year sainthood drive by the followers of Bishop John Neumann — the third American to be proclaimed a saint of the Roman Catholic

Unurch.

Neuman died from exhaustion in 1860 on the streets of Philadelphia at the age of 48, Reports of miraculous cures soon apparent.

A shy, self-effacing man who stood only

A shy, self-effacing man who stood only S-feet-2. Neumann was considered such an unlikely candidate for sainthood that he almost missed joining the rolls of new saints marching into the Church this year. In fact, Neumann's candidacy was held up for 10 years because the Valican Congregation of Rites considered his life "itoo ordinary" — a series of everyday, actions accomplished flawlessly but invocentionally.

unexceptionally.

Bit in 1921, Pope Benedict XV overruled
the Congregation, saying: Works, even
the most simple, performed with constantperfection in the midst of inevitable difficulties, spell heroism in any servant of

ficulties, spell herolsm in any servant of God."

Thus it was that John Neumann came to Join Mother Frances Xavier Cabrini and Mother Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton as the only three saints from the United States. Neumann's efforts as a horseback circuit priest and English teacher in upstate New York have been credited with spreading. The parchalat school, system, throughout the United States.

Born March 28, 1811, -in-the-village-of-Prachatitz in what is now Cectosalovakia, Neumann criginally wanted to become a doctor of medicine.

His Roman Catholic mother 'was not too happy, with this,' Neumann said in an autoblographical sketch, and persuaded him to enter a theological seminary in-tend.

At the seminary Neumann decided to

him to enter a theological seminary in-stead.

At the seminary, Neumann decided to, become a missionary in the United States, and in 1836, set, out, for, the New World willout having been ordained and without an assignment.

an assignment.
The diocese of New York, filled with
thousands of German immigrants and no
priests who spoke their language, was

old St. Patrick's Cathedral on Mott Street and dispatched to 800 square mile partist along the Eric Canal in upstate New York. Neumann spent four years teaching English and religion in the log cabin schools he organized while administering on horseback to a parish that extended from Niagara Palls to Buffallo to Batavia. In 1840, he contracted gastric fever, collapsed and finally quith his post as a lone missionary-pastor to join the Redemptorist Order.

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Neumann went from Pittsburgh to Baltimore for the Redemptorists, constantly working himself beyond his endurance, much to the concern of his

recumant considered himself an un-sophisticated immigrant who lacked the qualities needed for a bishop and begged with tears in his eyes for his nomination to be withdrawn.

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The Valican rejected his appeals and he went to Philadelphia, continuing this work with Catholic schools, building or beginning construction of 89 churches and in stituting the Porty Hours devotion, a special devolution to Be churches and fination of the Section of Section of the Section of Section of





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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Not a good time to become too involved in some confusing condition or a discussion-with any other for it could easily become a cause for separation or estrangement. Be careful you do not feel you are being imposed upon.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are resentful toward kin so quiedly analyze the situation and do whatever will restore harmony at home. Alleviate those business pressures you are under.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get out of that despondent mood and make this an interesting instead of a dull time. Complete work accurately so you that you do not invite criticism of co-workers.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Financial matters seem hard to handle but willing to be if you put new and workable ideas in operation. Try to build up your savings account. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You may feel depressed, but that I no reason to take it out on others. Improve conditions about you and soon perk up.

LEO (July-22 to Aug. -21) Take care of irksome take. But use practical methods. Don't argue with mate or loved one or you invite trouble best avoided.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Friends could be in a poor mood and record cheering up; not do just that and gain jielf-goodwill now. Shop early, then think of entertaining.

LIEBA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You may have desires and wishes that are not good for you, so study them well before going after them. Handle credit matters wisely.

SOURTO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Analyze well every detail of any new enterprise you may have in mind. Make new contacts but accept only the best of those.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Go shead and make those rightful payments and stop quibbling about them and gain goodwill. With friends and relatives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have to use tact in Janding prhilams today, or, there could be, quarrely, but feelings. Den't eggrevate one who opposes you or you will be the own for the workers as you are apt to get poor results.

FISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) It's all right to go out for a good time, but don'

### PEANUTS









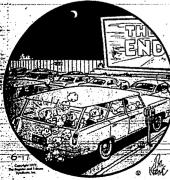








### FAMILY CIRCUS



"Why are we leaving, Daddy? stayin' for the third movie?"

### GASOLINE ALLEY







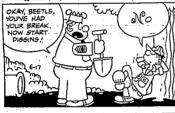














### WIZARD OF ID









### RICK Q'SHAY













### REX MORGAN







# what's what

a bar and ordered In 1866, a California miner walked into a bar and ordered a shot of whitkey and a plate of raw oysters. He downed, the drinks but the oysters kept slipping around the plate; so he powed them into the empty shot glass and doused them with kethup and hot sauce. Historians say that was the first owner cocktall. The miner talked so loud and long about how good it was that the barender decided to sell the concoction for 50 cents a glass.

Our Language man, not our Love and War man, is checking out-this query-from-solient: "Why is it that a dizzy bloode, is we women with fey charm while a dizzy brunette is just a female with vertigo?"

it was around 1905 that the sporting set in Jacksonville, Fla., raced ostriches with young boys as jockeys.

### TO STIFFEN NYLON

TO STIFFEN NYLUN

Q. "How can you stiffen nylon crudains"

A. Mix a little cold water with one tablespoonful of gelatin.

2. Add two quarts of boiling water. 3. Dip curtains while still wer'from washing into gelatin solution. 4. Squeeze and off life? towel. 5. Iron while still damp but not wet. The stiffer källmwant your curtains, the less-water-you-use-to-make. You was the squeeze and off life?

If there were such a thing as an average dog, it would est about helf-as-much-food-eyery-day-as an average man, if there were such a thing.

### ANIMAL LIFE,

Were you aware that about 45 per cent of this earth's animal life is in the oceans?

Look at these numbers. 8. 5. 4. 9. 1. 7. 6. 3. 2. What order a they in? Spring this query at the dinner table. The party ho says "alphabetical order" gets dessert.

About nine out of 10 murders are unpremeditated, and the crime of murder is the first and only crime for which seven out of 10 murderers are convicted.

Young fellow, if your ded is a big business boss, chances of becoming one, too, are eight times better the chances of a jave-colless man's son. Os 40 -say the pol

Surveys reveal the average shopper buys seconds while in a supermarket.

Building codes in France stipulate that houses enstructed so as to last for at least three generations.

Don't forget, a watermelon is a berry.

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## By Abigail Van Buren

Abby

DEAR ABBY. I'm a 15-year-old girl with lots of friends, and my problem is that guya are always hassling mabecause I don't want to have sex. Some of my girl friends say if I don't do!t before In 16. I'll wind up being a leablan. I'can t say I'm afraid of getting pregnant because I could get the Fill or I could use some other matched. Phase give me some reasons that they will listen to. Thank von!.

DEAR HASSLED. What's wrong with the truth? Tell them you do not want to get into sex now. And please don't feel that you have to write and the please of the truth of the truth? Tell them your decision. MANY girls your age and the proposed for the plant of the please of the plant of the plan

# Teen seeks Solution



DEAR ABBY: I saw an ad in a New York newspaper nat read as follows: "Marijuana cannot be sold through is malls, but 'grass' can. Sond 45 for a full quarter ounce."
I want a 85 bill together with my name and address, and I will together with my name and address, and I will do noturn a quarter-ounce of LAWN CLIPPINGS!
THIS ISTREY A FRAUGURAT Schame. Tow. can I, got. my.

d in return a quarter-ounce of LAWN is clearly a fraudulent scheme, How

"HAD": FIRE ISLAND

DEAR HAD: I think you would be wise to write it off as "chesp lesson." Don't expect to find an honest dealer in a

DEAR ABBY: Our 14-year-old son is our problem. He use always been a good boy and a good student, but he is in introvert. He has no friends and claims he doesn't want

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Symm fatter.

We have begged and bribed him, but he doesn't listen.

Take only child, and it's breaking my heart. Please help

DEAR DETROIT: An obese child is an unhappy child who is asking for help. He's built a wall of fat sround hieraff to keep others from getting close enough to illetovier his imperfactions (We all have them.) He needs professional subspicious with your family doctor, and don't

CONFIDENTIAL TO "PLEASINGLY PLUMP AT THE BANK": Your normal weight at age 25 should be play weight for the rest of your life. How does that grab you?

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal sply, write to ABBY: Box, No. 69709, L.A., Calif. 90069, 24 loss stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

# your health By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb.

If there any cure for a skin ulcer, which is the result of poor electration. The ulcer is on the top of my husband's foot at the anticarea. He is a victim of strokes.

Dear Phases.

needs to be done depends entirely on what is causing the suspect from its location that it is caused by varieties

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mnat exactly is concer? What actually causes it?

Dear Reades,

Our pells are capable of reproducing themselves. Your skin is a good example. The skin cells constantly produce new cells, the older cells mitgrate to the surface and are flaked off. The repilles thed the old skin.

A capeer is nothing more than the normal cell growth gone wild. Let's say it is a cancer of the liver. The liver cells involved become abnormal in that they rapidly reproduce and the new cells are different from the original cell structure of liver cells. Usufity the greafer the difference is the more malignant the cancer will be.

This cancer would be a primary cancer of the liver. It some of the abnormal cells are carried by the best and the liver. It some of the abnormal cells are carried by the best and the liver.

Usualty the greafer the difference is the more malignant the cancer willed.

This cancer would be a primary cancer of the liver. If some of the halpormal cells are carried by the blood or lymph to distant parts of the body, they can start another area of cancer growth. Here, "The cilist niths new area will be stainfare reventientical—to the cancer cells in the liver. This is a metastasts or spread of cancer. When a pathologist looks at the cancer tissue, regardiffers where the tissue comes from he can usually tell where theacignal or primary cancer started.

We know there are many different things that can cause angine cells to become abnormal and start the wild growth attention. The start is a found in cigarcite smoke is one example, haddalon is another example. At least is some animal experiments virus infections can be a factor. Apparently anything that upsets the cell's formal reproduction cycle is capable of integering cancer growth. That is why cancer may be several distinct the scales and may be caused by many factors.

Because of the volume of mall Dr. Lamb cannot answer your lefters personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, NY 1041.

# Now it's chic to be a copycat



Sewing your own

A PRESENTATION by Du Pont, using its various fabrics in cooperation with Vogue patterns, showed with seamstresses on do with patterns from originals of famous fashion houses. At left is a Jerry Silvarman black evening dress with white piping, and at right a brown crepe by Ungaro of Paris. (UPI) NEW YORK (UP1) — Du Pont, which, manufactures synthetic fabries, and Vogue Patterns, which turns out copyed blueprints of the highest fashion originals from Paria-I-ondonand Now York, have message for the American woman: See Hyourself and save.

The two firms are stiging at two-week fashion show designed to prove the point.

The home seamstress can produce a design from Christian Dior, for a cost and coordinated dress, for around 372 including pattern-notions—lining and interfacing.

If she bought the Parls original, it would cost \$1,100.

If she bought the parts original, it would cost \$1,100.

A Nina Ricci pantsuit, Tallored in a small-checked pattern, would cost \$920 in the original.

A Meet it yourself in a similar check of synthetic-for-about-460-17-a-81-1-aurent-cost-The-original would cost \$1,000 - the copy \$34,05.

Sewing patterns have come a long way from the once ho-bund designs with the figurative label "homemade" written all over them. Now "life-chied-to-bleck-libe-platerns-and-fabric-departments and select your bwn Paris, New York or Londyn designer offerings.

What you place on the value of the time you spend sewing is another thing, but the makings of high style are there.

A presentation Wednesdow afternoon, as nart

spend sewing is another thing, but the makings of high style are there.

A presentation Wednesday afternoon, as part of the two-week took at fall and winter fashions for reporters, from around the nation, showed what skilled and not-so-skilled seamstresses can do with patterns from originals by such as Dior, Ricci, Pierre Balmain, St. Laurent, Bill Blass, Diggon, Ange Klein, Jerry, Silverman, Renata, Jean Mulr, Diane von Furstenberg and Albert Ninon.

Nipon.

Du Pont staged the show, using its various fabries (nylon, Dacron, Orlon, Lycra and blends) in cooperation with Vogue patterns for line-for-line copies.

the third of the copies.

The pattern people said there are about 50 million home scanstresses in this country, ranging from those with limited time to some whose skill any manufacturer could use indesign studio, cutting room or production line. Most of the line-for-line copies were more conservative than far out, but at least the pattern people showed some of them in sizes 14 and up, larger than a model's size six to eight figure.

swear and evening clothes.

Styles featured the major trends for fall.

There were tailored suits with vesta-mislage of pallerns, with stripes combined with florate. patterns, with stripes combined with forwards. Mouse or patterns, with stripes combined with forwards bousen or bloused tops with crawfring of with highle toping silm skirts; inthe received dirties with narrow fitting Jackets; turtiences tucked under almost every pullower jacket or shirt; ponchos; tunte looks and jumpers with complete dresses beneath;

"Try a St. Laurent coat. The original would cost \$1,060—the \$54.65."

Each day this week and next, the visiting reporters are seeing at least four collections from individual New York manufacturers. One of the stars Wednesday was the Egyptian-born Rizkallah for Don Friese of New York.
Rizkallah used lots of black, and navy veivet, plain or — with one stunning theater suit — a black Jacket with handpainted flowers in muted colors. He liked paisley shifting for blouses and shifts with -bandsome-brown—tweed—suits.

colors. He liked palsey shirting for blosses and shirts with -bandsome -brown -tweed settle-smocked yokes, and and smocking at his level on separates and dresses.

Another designer, Paula Saker, featured sportswear, mostly sephrates. Hers were 'instement clothing' - the classics in beautiful, often muted colors that will wear and wear without looking dated.

In jewelry, Kenneth Jay Lane pulled rope tricks — with pearls. The designer, in a collection for Trifart, showed pearl ropes long nough to loop diagonally over one shoulder across to the opposite hip.

He also had an alswer to the one-earring lost diemma. Wear a similar shape but in another color for a pair.

Direct-response advertising

# Reputable merchants vs. scoundrels

Every business has its share of fly-by-nighters and

wheeler-dealers.

BY JOE CAPPO
Chicago Datly News
CHICAGO - A 9-year-old boy answers an ad
in a comic book offering a machine that makes
money. "Insert blank piece of paper, turn
knoh, and Prestol......out.comes.a.real.dollar. shot, and result is only after he gets the machine that he finds out he must secretly put a real dollar bill into a special compartment. In order to get the gadget to produce the dollar. Nowhere in the ad was that explained.

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A young married wman sends in \$18.95 with a newspaper coupon offering a digital wristwatch that is promised for delivery "in time for Christmas." Two weeks after Christmas she finds out that the owner of the wristwatch company has fied the country with several hundred thousand dollars in money received from people who responded to the ad.

A retired couple received a direct mall solicitation from an automobile club. Anyone who joined the club during a specified time would get a 29 per cent discount if they renied a car from any of three major national car rental firms. The couple loyned the club, but when they

car from any of three major national car renta-firns. The capite loined the club, but when they went on vacation, they found that the car rental company wouldn't honor the discount because it aiready had a special reduced rate covering their rental package.

These, are stories about unsuspecting con-sumers who were burned when they responded to-direct-reopones advertising. But Hoy-are-true stories, not fairy tales. No one was bilked out of their life savings by advertising, but even getting taken for a few bucks is enough to raise

the blood pressure a couple of points.

And when this happens time after time, American consumers start casting a warry eye at anything they see promoted through direct response (which includes mail order, coupon sales, telephone-in-TV.—commercials, and merchandise offers enclosed in credit eard bills.)

This isn't news to those in the direct-response industry. Even though the business is growing rapidly, they know that there are problems, and one is the number of charlatans in the industry. Every business has its share of fly-by-nighters and wheeler-dealers, but direct-response seems to have more than its share.

The customer isn't asking for much. He wants a fair deal on good merchandise, and he wants it delivered in a reasonable time. Most direct-response merchants are providing this. But there is one very important thing they aren't providing. They haven't taken.any-positive steps to help the customer tell the difference between the reputable merchant and the scoundrel. There are two simple ways this can be done.

be done.

The first is by having all of the chiselers form an organization called the Disreputable Direct Marketing Association. Members would have to mention prominently in their advertising that they belong to this organization. Thus, the

customer would know which offers to avoid.

There was the feeling among the audience that this was not particularly feasible. So I suggest that they do what the disreputable merchants work. Form an organization and identify themselves through a trade-mark-seal-or symbol appearing in their advertising. This practice has been employed successfully for years by many professions and industries.

A symbol of ethical purity, however, isn't enough. In order to qualify for this seal, each direct marketer should promise to adhere to a set of hasic standards. For example, all products should be subject to a money-backguarantee. The marketers also, should guarantee that the order will be filled within a specified and reasonable amount of time.

Customers should know that the advertising copy and litustration do not add up to a misleading description of the product. Companies allowed to use this seal also should provide the organization with some background about their finances and officers. Peringuing member companies could be overed by special insurance policy guaranteeing findicustomers will not lose their money, even if the customers absconded or the company we hankupt.

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These are only a handful of suggestions based on experiences that other customers and I have had with the direct response industry. Motion of the district response industry, we can be a supported to the control of the commercial to the commercial

# She's rarin' to go

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An 85-year-old great-grandmother from New Jersey is setting out on her second around-the-world flight, a \$3.000 birthday present she gave herself because "I liked it so much the first

time."

Anna Hirschberg, of Ridgewood, N.J., says she will be better prepared this time than she was in 1964 when she made her first globe-girdling odyssey\_aboard\_a—Pan American World Airways plane.

American World Airways plane.
"I even took flying lessons last year to
find out what flying is all about," she told
UPI in a telephone interview on the eve of
her departure today.
"Now that I am a great grandma and 85
years gld, I want to fly, around the, world
again before I pass on. I sure am raring to
go, I love flying. I liked it so much the first
timer twant to go again."
Mrs. Hirschberg's journey was to begin
with a flight from New York to San Franelsco aboard an American Airlines jet.
In San Francisco late today she will
changd to Pan Am's Flight One, boarding a
Booling. 73 (Temporarily reammed the

rest of the trip — Tokyo, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Delhi, Tehran, Frankfurt, London and then New York. She is scheduled to spenda total of about 56 hours in the air.

I recently appeared before the Chicago Assn. of Direct Marketing, the leading organization in its industry, and urged that its time for them to improve their image. But I'm really not as interested in the industry's reputation as I am in the customers who get buffalood. This happens to be a case, though, where both irritations may be treated by the same soothing solution.

She is scheduled to spend, a total of about 56 hours in the air.

Most passengers will get off at one or another of the excels sions along the way, but Mrs. Hirschberg said she intends to stay on the plane the whole time "watching people come and get "Seat LAA in the first-class cabla has been received after one." A dozen meath will be served during the flight—one breakfast, one brunch, two flight—one breakfast, one brunch, two Hirschberg said sie does not intend to eat much off had fare.

"I'll live on tea and cheese," she said. "There's ano point calling a lot of rich food when you're stilling and not onling much of anything. You feel better that way." Mrs. Hirschberg said she get online and expects to make the trip in fine shape despite and expects to make the trip in fine shape despite are age.

dress, loose and comfortable; and expects to make the trip in fine shape despite her age-because "I'm in good health and I, have never taken medicine my whole life."



85-YEAR-OLD ANNA HIRSCHBERG ... ready for second flight





ROBIN COULSON . . . Girl stater

TERRI KINCAID ... Valley student CRYSTAL LOHNES

Eden representative

EDEN-Three Valley High School girls represented the Eden, American-Legion Auxiliary at the Syringa Girls State being held in Nampa this

week.

Robin Coulson, Terri Kincatar and Crystal Tolinies attended the week-long session
on the Northwest Nazarene
College Campus.
Miss Lolines, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Lolines.
Eden. is a member of the

National Honor Society, FHA, Pep Club, drill team, band, Muste Honor Society, annual staff and chorus. She has been a member of Madrigalsy 4-H and was chosen as an out-standing High School student of America.

of America,
Miss Kincold is the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kincold,
Hazelton, She has been in 4-H
clubs four years and is
treasurer of her club. She is
secretary of FHA this year and.

will serve as president next fall and she is a member of Pep Club. National Honor Society, and manager of the girls track tealm. Miss Coulson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coulson. Hizzolian, is Tmember of Filixband, chorus, Music Honor Society. National Honor Society, National Honor Society, 4-H, pep club, serving as vice-president, and volleyball. She has been

selected student body

selected student body secretary for next year.

Last summer the girls toured Europe with a Foreign Study League and visited Spain, Baly, Austria. Germany, France and England.

The "Eden" unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will be assisted in sending these girls by the Russell Lane Harmony Club and Idaho First. National Bank.



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# Filer library announces reading session

Valley students go to Girls State

FILER—The Filer Public Library will participate in the summer reading program beginning Monday—and to triting through Aus 12, according to Linda Dietrick.

cording to Linda Dietres.
librarian.

All young putrons of the

read pooks to them.
Each child's progress will be noted on a builtetin board in the library. An outing at the end of the program is planted for children taking the "Trip-

Through Fairykind," the Idaho State Library's theme for the reading program... Recent new books added to

the non-fiction section in the library include "idaho," F. Ross Peterson; "Haywire," Brooke Hayward; "Loose-

Hate To Cook, Almanack,"
Peg Bracken; "StanleySawtooth Country." Esther
Yarber; "Ghost Towns of
Idaho," Donald Miller;
"Sawbrush and Avio Grasse."

# bridge

### South overcomes trump lead

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West North East South
1 4
Pass 2 4 Pass 2 9
Pass 4 Pass Pass
Pass
Opening lead - 5 4

By Oswald & James Jacoby
The trump lead made it impossible for South to ruft wo hearts in dummy. Every card was wrong in the aide suits, yet South found a play for his contract in spite of the bludgeonings of chance.
—He won the lead in dummy, cashed the are and king of hearts, ruffed a heart, drew trumps, led his last heart to catch East in an end play at trick seven.

East had done his best to avoid this by throwing the eight of clubs on the third trump lead so as to keep that fifth heart in his hand, but this did him no good at all. When East led that fifth heart, South just chucked his singleton-club.

club.
Now if East led a diamond,
South would lose just one diamond trick. If he led a club it
would set up dummy's king
and again South would lose
just one diamond trick. Either
way, South was sure of 10
tricks. way, tricks

## Ask the Jacobys

A Colorado reader wants to know what you respond to partner's one-spade opening lid with:

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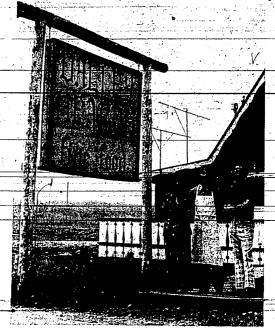
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Open for business

THE MAYERS, from left, Chantal, John Jr., and John Sr., stand outside the Valley Hearth Restaurant in Obdidian. The Mayers who own the restaurant are embroiled in court proceeding with the U.S. government over condemination procedures the Forest Service

# Restaurant opens despite close order

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times News writer
OBSIDIAN—Emblazened on the front door of
the Valley Hearth Restaurant in the Sawtooth
Valley is an orange and black bumper sticker
saying "Sawe the Valley Hearth From Federal
Discrimination."

Inside the waysido restaurant on a small entrance lobby table is a register book with the same proclamation at the top of each page. Among the 1,000 signatures scrawled in the pages of the book are the autographs of celebrities Robert Redford, Katherine Ross and James Coan.

Saturday the Valley Hearth Restaurant the Sawtooth National Recreation Area

property.

John Mayer, the owner and operator of the Valley Hearth, has for the past year been batlling the Forest Service which condemned the 
restaurant under the "eminent domain" statute

restaurant under ine "urmien common of the Ohited States.
Under SNRA land use regulations, the area of Obsidian west of U.S. highway 93. in the Sawtooth Basin was designated "agricultural and in April, 1974, about 300 area landowners were told their properties didn't conform to the

and in April, 1974, about 300 area landowners were lold lutler properties didn't conform to the designation. Trailer homes and summer cabins violated scenic and pastoral values which the SNRA had been created to preserve and protect, and the structures would have logo, the SNRA said. Mayer, a vecal opponent of the SNRA private land use regulations, has been fighting the Forest Service in an effort to keep his property. He purchased the Valley Hearth in 1971 shortly before the creation of the SNRA and moved to live and work on in 1972 from New York.

"I came here to retter and not to expire." Mayer says grimly, after having, spent over 20,000 in legal fees to fight to keep his land. When negotiations with Mayer to purchase the property broke down, the Forest Service began condemnation of the property in federal court, Grayle SNRA Superintendant Gray

condemnation of the property in federal court, according to SNRA Superintendent Gray

fair price for the property; and then awaited the

did break down.

He says he has always been willing to negotiate and so the Forest Service's condemnation, which is a last step procedure initiated only when no agreement can be reached, was unfair.

Mayer claims the Forest Service has been eliberately "insincere" in its attempts to Mayer claims the Forest Service has been cliberately "insineere" in its attempts to negotiate and he even says its actions could amount to fraud. He says Forest Service of-ficials asked him to present a counter-offer to their 142,000 figure and that they know their offer was low and that they would probably have to pay a higher price to purchas the properly. But on November 11, 1976, U.S. District Judge Marion Collisier granted the Forest Service's condemnation request and signed a "declaration of taking," which would allow the Forest Service to take possession of the land. Mayer answered the Judge's order in court with additional information and 62. "interrogatories" he wants to Forest Service to answer.

answer.

Meanwhile, the Forest Service has now acquired about 80 per cent of the lands in the Obsidian area and are negotiating to complete acquisition of the remaining lands, according to agency officials.

We seed we have offered him adequate op-

acquisition of the remaining lands, according to agency officials.

"We feel we have offered him adequate opportunities for exchange, none of which he was willing to consider," Reynolds anys in defense of the Forest Service's position.

Correspondence between Mayer and Idaho. Correspondence between Mayer and Idaho. Correspondence between Mayer and Idaho. Earl James McClure indicates the senator has been a little mitted with the Forest Service. One cletter dated Feb. 18, 1876. In Mayer from McClure after the senator met with a Forest Service official, asys in part "The meeting confirmed my view that the Forest Service does not want landswapers in the SNRA and they are continuing to thwart the people who desire options other than enodemanton."

"It is this lack of cooperation in receiving this material frequested by McClare from the Forest Service) that disturbs me the most and ends to make me believe all the more tight the Forest Service has been extremely unfair," the lighter continues. "...This situation just can't continue."

by the court.
One of the first guests to the Valley Hearth last Saturday was Jim Goller, assistant to Sen. McClure, who was reportedly making his rounds

McClure has said he hopes to schedule an SNRA oversight hearing sometime during the summer.

The city had requested the EPA extend a final deadline of May 16 this year for full compiliance until Aug. 1, saying the pollutant standards were too strict, and numerous problems with machinery at the plant had occurred.

# By GEORGE WILEY Times News Writer - School district velers resonatingly a override tax Thursday which wall beers an additional \$400 in base pay next override also means the sensor district ive to shave expenditures next year if it in the satinated \$400,000 defertie with which it is in the polls to defeat the seven-mill girl the pells to defeat the seven-mill district set of the polls to defeat the seven-mill off the polls to the polls to the polls to the polls to the polls the defeat about \$2,500, was a wast off the polls to the pol

year.

Patture of the override also means the sensol district
will probably have to shave expenditures next year if it
is to recoup the estimated \$100,000 deficit with which it
will end this year.

The election attracted a turnout of more than 2,000
voters who went to the polls to defeat the seven-mill
override.

override.

Those favoring the special tax hardly counted as they were outnumbered by more than three-to-one by opponents of the measure.

Unofficial results of the election showed 1,865 voting

Unofficial results of the election showed 1,855 voting against the override, with 511 supporting it, 10 popenents of the 10x made up about 77.5 per cent of those voting.

Observers at polling places said many of the votents were elderly persons who opposed the tax because of a lack of income lo pay it.

One observer at the high school Thursday night said voters had an "average age of about 105."

Turnout was heaviest at the high school, where 752 of the 10617.200 voters cast bailots.

ne sain.
"I would say it's a show by the public that they didn't said that there would be the same problem with an slad that there would be the same problem with an override next year." Chilcole added.

He said-the-defeal-of-the-over-the-would make en-suing negotiations between the TFEA and the board-more difficult.

"I think the board will now definitely remain firm on their stand that they will refuse to negotiate any tur-her," Childcois said. "Now they definitely can use the excise-they don't have any money, and that's, the excuse they when using all along."

Chilcole said the TFEA would "continue to try to

persuade them (board members) to negotiate, yes."
Board chlarman Howard Ronk said his reaction to
the election was "that the people have spoken, said
"It think there is a better solution — a morepermagnet solution. I should say — than the override."
Ronk added. "I think those teachers deserve more
money, but I am basically against the concept of an
"yeverride."

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Ronk said whether holding the election, which cost the district about \$2,500, was a waste of money, was "a matter of conjecture. It certainly tested the water of the feeling of the public. When this 1st he only way you could go, when you have no alternative, sometimes you have to do this."

you could got which you have no alternative, sometime, you have to do thourd might adjust its budget downward as all goening for the new junior high to be held.

June 20. The board had approved a budget of \$5.73 million assuming the override would succeed. Failure of the levy cuts the budget to an estimated \$5.40 million.

And puts the are to a hope-dro-contingency fund whichmight had been use to a blope-dro-contingency fund whichmight had been use to a blope-dro-contingency fund whichmight had been used to offset this years' deflect, might have been to be considered to a service of the contingency fund which will be the service of the contingency fund which will be the service of the contingency fund which will be the service of the contingency fund which will be the contingency fund to the service of the contingency fund which will be the service of the contingency fund to the service of the

KETCHUM — Multi-millionaire William Harrah, owner of Harrah's Gambling Casinos in Reno and Lake Tahoe, Nev., purchased his first business in the Ketchum-Sun

Valley area this week.

Harrah, who earlier this winter bought a house in Sun Valley, reportedly for about \$1.3 million, purchased the Sun Valley (oklawagen car sales and service dealership from Riviera Molors of California.

Harrah's executive assistant, Robert Hudgens, confirmed the sale and said this morning about Harrah's business acquisition bere, "I'm sure it was offered to him and it was at the right price. I'm sure it was a business requisition step."

matter."
Hudgens declined to offer a sale price but an earlier
newspaper story from the Ketchum weekly,
"Tomorrow," quoted Harvey Ewing executive vice,
president of Modern Classic Motors, a large Harrahowned dealership in Reno, saying \$250,000 "wouldn't be
too far off including the real estate involved".

Cycle accident fatal

TWIN FALLS. A 34-year off threaten man, who cycle accident last week, died Thursday aight in Hagie Valley Memoria Hospital.

State police said the man, William Otto Pritchard, railed to negotiate a turn while operating a motorcycle on State 50 about 4% miles southwest of Eden Saturday afternoon.

area this week

# Hollister council toda pushes bond-issue Harrah buys business

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
HOLLISTER — The City Council is asking
Hollister residents to approve a \$99,000 bond
issue June 28 to finance a new water system.
The bonds, to be paid off over about a 29-year
period, would be sold to finance drilling of a new
well on city-owned land close to the center of the
population.
Council member Mrs. Audrew

population.

Council member Mrs. Audrey Carter said the eity proposes location of a new well on a site as yet undetermined, but one within a reasonable distance to replace the existing well three miles out of town.

distance to replace the existing well three miles out of town.

Mrs. Carter said one of the problems is the three-mile line through which the water supply must travel to reach the city system. This reduces pressure and presents a maintenance problem on the line.

"We would not abandon the old well," Mrs. Carter said, "We would retain it for use in case we ever need it and would have an emergency supply of water."

A public meeting was held Tuesday night in Allilater and another is plasmed for the coming Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Hollister Grange Hall. At, that time an explanation of bond issue and the proposal for improvement of the system will be presented to all interested property owners. The mayor and council members say there would be no increase in taxes as a result of the bond issue. The bonds and estimated seven per cent interest would be paid from water revenue.

Mrs. Carter-said, the bonds would cover. In-stallation of water meters, a new feature in Hollister.

Hollister.
The city proposes a pumping capacity of at

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Kimberly enrollment down

least 180 gallons per minute find the construction of a 60,000-gallon storage tank. The reservoir unit would be ground level and built of redwood frame structure. Necessary water transmission lines and connections as well as hydrants would be included.

In the Tuesday night meeting, engineers presented a report on ground water tables in the area.

area.

"We think we would obtain a good supply of water at any one of the several sites. Our engineers tell us the new well should provide an adequate system for the next 20 years.

"We only have a one-mile-square city, so the system can't expand too much," Mrs. Carter

system can't expans uso muen, mas, Carter Saldo. Charles Shepherd and other council members took action about a year ago to stop at the demands on the extelling system. Shepherd add the different special that demands on the extelling system. Shepherd sald building weak hereasing rapidly because of the trend toward rural living which brought a number of new families to the town and a number of new homes, all requiring water service.

Mrs. Carter sald the council has been working for several years to find a solution to the situation which could be financed by so small a community.

situation which could be financed by so small a community.
"We are confident the issue will pass. I think we have the support of the people because the problem is so serious." she said. Mayor Shepherd is also in charge of keeping: the city pump operational. If the pump fails, he said, the city is without water until it is repaired. Voting dune 28 will be from noon until 8 p.m. in the fibilistics reshoot building.

elementary school.
Total enrollment in the district is 750 students, based on pre-registration and the enrollment at the close of school this spring. Exper said the figure is expected to hold pretty steady in the fail.

The reduced enrollment has brought about some benefit as far as local financing is concerned, he said.

cerned, he said.

The 1977-78 budget, adopted this week is 'up only 4.7 per cent. Teacher salaries were increased 8 per cent, however, by dividing the two full salaries that will be eliminated among remaining leachers. There were no protests

Monday-night-to-thic 4775-680-budget-for-thecoming year.

# Escape try foiled

TWIN FALLS—A 19-year-old Twin Falls man, arrested Wednesday for allegedly stealing 114 from a woman's purse, escaped and was re-arrested. The man, Michael R. Thier, originally charged with petit larceny, was in the city police station booking from when he attempted to escape by climbing into the station attic, Police Detective Capl. Tim Qualis said Thursday. Tinker traveled along the rafters about 00 feet before being arrested as he tried to come down into the station records room, Qualis said.

Tinker, re-arrested on charges of attempting to escape and destruction of property, was being held in the city julin lileu of \$300 bond.

He was originally arrested after a woman reported a

in Heu of \$500 bond.

He was originally arrested after a woman reported a man took money from her purse while she was visiting Tinker's apartment

# Chairman selected

JEROME — Dwain Butler, Jerome, has been named alirman of the Northside Multiple Listing Service for the ming year.

coming year.

He succeeds Richard Gregory. Others elected Include Lousie McCormack, vice chairman and Rodney Pauls, socretary-treasurer.

The Jerome Multiple Listing Service was established in 1974 with seven realty lirms as members. Now there are ten lirms and about 43 persons in the organization.



### Sleepy driver

"I WENT To sleep at the wheel," explained Harry Globes, 34, Twin Fulls, who this morning created a pickup-into the corner of Maxie's Picka, 179, Blue-Lakes-Erd-Glisson, who satiered cuts and brutese on his chest in the accident, said he was coming into town from Volco, Inc., 130.

# EPA denies request

TWIN FALLS — Environmental Protection Agency officials have denied a request by city officials for more time to correct excessive discharges of pollutants into the Stake River at the Twin Falls Waste Water Treatment Plant.

"After consideration of the problems the city has experienced in operating its sewage treatment plant, EPA has determined there is no justification. For the continued noncompliance with federal law, "Lloyd A. Reed. EPA enforcement division director, says in a latter to City Meanager Jean Miles."

EPA has threatened to sue the city \$10,000 per day for each violation of its standards. A decision on such a suit is expected in about a

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened slightly lower Friday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. The Dow Jones Industrial average was off 0.16 point to

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Also in the news
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Department reported business

inventories rose 1 per cent in April from March. But the report said sales declined 0.4 per cent.

Late Thursday, the Federal Reserve-Board reported the nation's money supply rose \$1 billion in the latest reporting week and loan demand at New York barks climbed \$340 million.

11 A.M. PRICES

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	May Maine potatoes	7.27	7.22	7.08	7.14	
	Aug. live cattle	39.12	39, 17	39.02	39.35	
-	Oct. live cattle			-38.25	38.40	
,	Aug: feeder cattle	39,52	39.95	39.50	39.77	
•	Aug. live hogs	41.40	41.50	. 41.15	41,80	
٠	July wheat	240"		2.39	2.40	
•	July corn	2.3119	-2.30°,	2.2917	2.30	
	July eggs	49,65	51.65	41.85	51.65	
	Oct. silver	446.00	445,00	442.50	443.80	
	Sept. gold	140,80	140.90	139.80	140,30	
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## Valley beans

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Silver -

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at \$4.37 per fine ounce-down 1.5 cents.

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Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.37 down 1.5 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.479 down 1.6 cents.

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# end mixed Thursday

Futures

wound up mixed futures thursday.

fores. November and that his 5.01 and 6.16 per hun-dredweight with May at 7.13 before reversing

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Live cattle closed mixed in light trading with June of 20 points, August down 17 and October 15 lower. Other months were 2 to 15 points—higher. Feeders closed near—higher. However and the lower of the

points off with meal nown and to 1,80; New York Sugar 11 closed 3 to 7 points higher after a late turnabout, with September finishing at 8,36 cents, up 9 points, Volume was 3,715 lots.

### Grain

Portland Cash Grain Coast Delivery Bosis White WhealJun 2nd Half 2.74 Jly 1st Half 2.72 Jly 2nd Half 2.72 Aug 1st Half 2.70 BarleyJun 2nd Half 90.00 Jly 1st Half 80.00 Jly 2nd Half 89.00 Aug 1st Half 89.00

# **Butter and Eggs**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:

SSDA:
Butter — prices paid
delivery to Chicago unchanged: 39 score 1.0071; 92
score 1.0071. Eggs — prices paid to
delivery undhanged.
Prices to realiers (Grade A,
in cartons delivered) — extra
large 54-61; large 53-58;
mediums 42-47.

# Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock:

Hogs 3,000; butchers steady to 25 higher; instances 50 higher on weights over 250 lb; No 1-3 195-240 lb 44,00-44,50; No 2-3 250-270 lb 43,00-44,00; No 2-3 250-270 lb 43,00-43,00; 270-290 lb

### Potatoes

DENVER (UP1)
Potatoes: market steady.
ib sacks washed, ILS, No

5.75-7.00; few 7.50. Arriva round reds 10.60-11.00; 21/-37 inch 10.00, few 12.00; flim bag 10-1b—bailed—7-00-77-50 California long whites 9.00-9.75; film bag 5 10-1b bailed 6.25-6.50; russets 50-lb carton of 80s, 8.00; 90s-100s, 7.75.

# World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) —
Foreign and Domestic gold-prices Thursday : London
Morning tixing 139.80 up 0.90.

Afternoon fixing 139.85 up

Paris (free market) 143.06

Paris (free market) 143.06 up I.27. Frankfurt 139.99 up 2.07. Zurich 139.875 up 1.25.New

Handy and Harman 139.85 up

0.60, Engelhard, base price for refining settling and un-fabricated gold 140.35 up 0.95 per tray ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 143.86 up 0.97 per tray ounce.

Over The Counter Quotations from NSD at ap-proximately mon, All hids are in-terdepler bids, Interdealer quo-tations du nou include retail mark-up, markduon ur commission,

Bld	Ask
Bank of Amer.	23.875
1'st. Sec. Co. 41.50	42.50
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Ida. Pwr. Pfd. 45.00	
Intermn. Gas 20.50	- 21.00
Kellwood	14.75
Long. Fibre 2.00	2.15
Pac. St. Life 1.20	1.36
Sierra Life	- 1.25
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# Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.15, barley 4.00, oats 4.00, mixed grains 4.00. mixed grains 4.00. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warrehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are in average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

300-600 b 36.75-37.25.
Cattle, '400; — a few consignments steers and helters firm but not enough to afford an accurate test of the market; cows 'fully' steady; choice steers-1000-1150-lb-30-00-36.75-choice helfers 900-1000 lb 33.00-90.00; tilly and commercial 90.00; tilly and commercial 39.00; utility and commercial cows 22.25-23.75; a few 24.00; one consignment high dressing commercial 25.00; canner and cutter 19:50-22.50.

JOLIET, Hr. (UPI)

JOLIET, HI: (UPI)
Livestock:
Cattle 75; too few for test.
Hogs. 900; active; barrowsand gills. 25; 75 higher; No. 1-2
200-225 lb. 45; 75-46; 25; No. 1-3
200-250 lb. 41; 50-45; 5; sows
steady to: 50 higher; No. 1-3
354-530 35; 50.
Estimated receipts Friday:
cattle 406; hogs 1,200.

# - Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) Latest-metal market prices as quoted Thursday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication: Aluminum, primary 99.5 per cent plus pure 50 lb, Ingols 51.00 clb.

51.00 clb.
Antimony, domestic, 99½
per cent pure, f.o.b. Laredo,
Texas, bulk 175.00 clb.
Copper, electrolytic,
delivered U.S. 68.625-71.625 c

delivered U.S. 68.625-71.625 c lb. Lead, common, U.S.-Primary producers 31.00 c lb. U.S. non primary (secondary) producers 31.00 c lb. Manganese, '99.9 per cent boxed regular 57.00 c lb. Mercury, \$116-\$122 per 76 lb flask.

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Nickel, electrolytte cathodes, fo.b. Port Colborne, cathodes, fo.b. Port Colborne, ont. \$2.41 lb. Platinum, soft, \$9.5 flne, producer \$1628-172; dealer approx, \$148.50-\$3147,00 per tray ounce.
Steel, No. 1 heavy melt scrapplitsburgh \$363-66 per ton (consumer buying price): Am Mel. Mit. composite scrap price \$43.33 per ton.
Tin. N.Y. Am Met. Mit. check price \$475.00 clb.
Tin., N.Y. Am. Met. Mit. alloyer price \$470.00 clb.
Tungsten powder (H-Red).
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\$216.5 prime western, U.S. \$3.00 clb.

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# Final hole to decide U.S. open champion

TULSA, Okla, (UPI) Let them talk all they want about Southern Hills' tough first three holes. Forget about them, and about No. 12, also, which Ben Hogan once called America's best

which Ben Jiogan once called Americate beel-par-4.

The hole where the U.S. Open will be wen is the killer 18th, 449 yards of sheer terror that could be the most backbreaking finishing hole in the history of this ancient championship. The tournamen' program advertises it as the "most difficult par" on the course- and that was-never more trug than if was Thursday. Seven-enen golders shot i-under-par 60 or even-par 70 in the first round of the 77th Open, but 11 of them couldn't handle the par-1 lett.

When all the bogeys and doubtle bogeys were counted, seven players—an Open record— shared the first round lead at 1-under-par 69 including Ferry Piethl, more for only five men in the field of 153 who managed to make a birdic at 18.

.18. "He must have hit a bad shot and got lucky,"
-joked. Hubert Green, who was able to laugh
because he escaped from 18 with a par for 69 of
his own. Tied with Dielh and Green were Rod
Funseth, Larry Nelson, Grier Jones, Tom

**Grid power still** 

expects reorganization

ATLANTA (UPI) — The president of the NCAA sald Thursday that It's use a question of time before the national athletic group works out a reorganization plan that will help a solue many after problems now facing the majer college football powers.

"Well's solve this problem," said full-versity of Texas professor problems now facing the majer college football powers.

"Well's solve this problem," said full-versity of Texas professor meeting in Maint. We're now working on a better plan or present at our next annual meeting (next January in Atlanta).

"We tried to go too fast all Mainn."

Thompson attended the twoday organizational meeting of the College Football Association (CFA) which wound up Thursday, the was present not as head of the NCAA but as faculty chairman of CFA member Texas.

"I came here in a peculiar situation," said Thompson. "But I fully believe that the CFA can function as a vable adjunct the NCAA. This group provides an interchange of ideas among the major football schools which we did not lave before."

Penn State Coach, boe Paterno said there was a general feeling among CFA members that "whatever we do, we can do within the NCAA. Moderation is the theme. We realize we're not going to get everything we're list necessary.

"What we really want," said Paterno, "is to eliminate unfair advantages, We want to make football honest."

"Purtzer and Forentino Molina, Funseth, Nelson and Jones all bogged 18. Johnny Miller (71) said, "It's an unbelievable, Johnny Miller (71) said, "It's an unbelievable, Lolou,"—and "On-Weiskopt-failso? Holler public, the first three holes in five over) said, "It is unforgiving," but defending champion Jerry Pate perhaps best expressed in simple terms what happens there.
"It gets you, "Pate said, "It got me."
What it got him was a doubleobgey. He fiew a bunker shot over the green\_and wound up with a "72.

-bunker shot over the green and wound up with u 72.

He had plenty of company.

Bob E. Smith and Steve Melnyk beth went to the final tee needing par to take the lead. They both made doublebogges, too, and joined a group of 10 at 70 that was headed by Arnold Palmer, who bogged its. The other 70 shooters were Don Padgett. Sam Adams. Mike Moriey. Joe Imman and Al Gelberger, all, of wom finished—with—boggys, "George: Burns: who, remarkably birdled the last three holes, and Morris Hatalassy, wno finished with a par. Southern Hills 18th may not be as famous as the closing holes at say, Pebble Beach, Merion or Winged Foot, but it does have a history of its

own. In 1955, when the Open last was played here, winner Tommy Bolt played only one round under par, a third-round @. He finished it off-with—you guessed—a duable baggy at 18.

Since then, merely to make it a little more difficult, a swath was cut through a cluster of trees behind the tee-and a new tee was built, adding 15 yards to the hole. The drive must be about 250 yards to reach a plateau on the left earlier was a state of the falrows, and from there it's all uphill—to—an-elevated green—protected "by" blunkers. Thursday the hole played into a mild wind, and the olm was set at the back of the green. "It's too long for the conditions we're playing," said Jack Nicklaus, who shot 74 and said he made, "mistakes in hunches."

"It it as good a drive as I could hit, and I had a li-ron to the green, "Nicklaus and," Green said the hole plays closer to 470 than 449 and added "I'd like to see the guy who measured it."

"It's not playing a par-1." Palmer said. "It's not unfair, but it's awfully tough. It's the closest you can get to a par-5." There were twice as many bogeys and double

There were twice as many bogoys and dounte bogoys at 18 as there were pars.
Diehl made his birdle by crunching a 4-wood from 205 yards to six feet above the hole and making the putt. Besides Burns, the only other birdles at 18 were recorded by John Lister, who shot 72, Gary Jacobson, who had 73, and 78 shooter Jimmy Wright.

Green, who lost his chance for the solo lead by

three-putting 17 from 15 feet, made a 4-footer at 18 for par. Funseth missed the green with a 3-wood, Nelson drove It in the rough and had to pitch an 8-fron back to the Laisway, and Jones missed the green with a 3-wood, Purtzer made ar at 18 only by sinking a 15-foot putt.







Two shots from sand

# Seaver leaves Mets sadly, Kingman in huff



cleaning out his locker. Kingman, who wa traded to San Diego for two players, threatene a group of photographers he would break the cameras if he heard a click as he left. (UPI)



By GAPY KALE.

Tom Seaver was emotionally spent Thursday in one of the decade's biggest trade shankeups. Twenty-seven other major league pinyers felt the tremors of being uproteded as clubs consummated deals that bent the deadline. Seaver, a three-time Cy Young award winner, spent a lear-filled hour cleaning up his locker in the New York Mets! clubhouse prior to Johning his new Cincinnal team and barely managed to read his farewell address to newsman the sought consolation and advice from the acceptable his farewell address to newsman and been a haven for Mets veterans and rookies who sought consolation and advice from the acceptable him the superior of the sought consolation and advice from the acceptable him the superior of the state of the club to two National League pennants and a time in which the 20-year old fastballer fed the club to two National League pennants and a Cinderella world championship.

While the Mets sought another meal-ticket, Olincinault, Manager, Sparky, Anderson, was gloating over his price package that cost the year pitcher Pat Zachry, infleder Doug Flynn and two minor league outfleders.

"The Reds will show people how great Seaver in the Reds their 1976 National League how the size in the wine every game, but I'll tell you — he'll win a bunch of them."

Seaver begged listeners at Shea to bear with—him as-liet-ried to detail his feolings—

"". Aith," If I could retain enough composure to make year and search of the composure to make year and the first seaver said chokingly. "The ovation the mass gave me the other night after passing Sandy Koufax in career strikeouts will be one of the most memorable and warmest memories of my life."

Both the Reds and Mets continued unloading stars. New York peddied troublesome slugger Dave Kingman, who hit 37 homers for the Mets stars show the was betting only 250 with in circuit simashes this year, to San Diego for inclided Poly Valentine and southpase Pouch in the Circuit simashes this year, to San Diego for inclided Poly Valentine and southpase Pouch in the White Sox this season. "But my entire fielder Boby Valentine and southpase Pouch in the White Sox this season." But my entire factly to the contract for the White Sox this season. "But my entire factly to the White Sox this season." But my entire factly the contraction of the White Sox this season. "But my entire factly the work of the White Sox this season." But my entire factly the work of the White Sox this season. "But my entire factly the work of the White Sox this season." But my entire factly the work of the White Sox this season. "But my entire factly the work of the White Sox this season." But my entire factly the work of the White Sox this season. "But my entire factly the White Sox this season." But my entire factly the work of the White Sox this season. "But my entire factly the White Sox this season." But my entire factly the work of the White Sox this season. "But my entire factly the White Sox this season." But my entire factly the work of the White Sox this season. "But my entire factly the White Sox this season." But my entire factly the White Sox this season. "But my entire factly the White Sox this season." But my entire factly the White Sox this season. "But my entire factly the White Sox this season." But my entire factly the White Sox this season. "

uniform for the second time since last season as —he-trawelled from the New-York-Yankoes to the Oakland A's to the Texas Rangers. Texas also traded pitcher Steve Hargan to Atlanta.

"I know that Ellis has always been a starter and I suspect it will remain that way," said a Texas spokesman. This will mean the departure to the bullpen for either Mike Marshall or Nelson Briles.

Catcher-first baseman Cliff Johnson and outfrider Willic Crawford, traded to American League clubs by Houston, said they were pleased at the opportunity of the control of the season of the control of the control

# Tears behind, Seaver eager to join Reds

By MILTON RICHMAN

UPI Sports Editor

As best he could, Tom Scaver pushed the past all behind him today and left the country—not to run away, but to join his new ballelub, the world champion Cincinnatt Reds, in Montreal.

No longer depressed or as emotionally overwrought as he was Thursday morning at overwrought as he was Thursday morning at Shea Stadium where he broke down struggling to put into words his feelings over leaving the New York Mels, Seaver seemed almost reborn with a fresh supply of optimism and enthusism, He even managed a smile over a rema-ritude to limit by his six-year-out daugnter; Sura-

nitide to him by his nik-year-aid daughter, Sura"Look at all the new friends we're gonns
neet," she said to her father before he left their
home in Greenwich, Com.
"He "Reynaud-Laight-lander-took-lite-santeview.
"I'm going to join the best team in basebali,"
said Seaver, who had been with the Mets since
1987 and was easily their outstanding player for
most of that time. "I feel everything happens for
most of that time. "I feel everything happens for
most of that time. "Teel everything happens for
most of that time. "Teel everything happens for
it'll only get better,"
It was a trying time Thursday for Seaver
when he sat for what probably was the last time
in the same chair he had for so many years
before whenever answering newsmen's

questions in the Mets' clubhouse at Shea Stadium.

Stadium.
Traumatic as Thursday's relatively brief news conference was for Scaver. It wasn't nearly as emotional an experience for him as saying goodbye to his teamimates Wednesday, night in Atlanta before the ballgame with the Braves was over.

INTRUES WAS OVET.

Shortstop Buddy Harrelson, like a kid brother to Seaver, hugged him and wasn't ashamed to tell tim he lowed him. Seaver told Harrelson to feat the same way about him and when the Melson pitching ace tried, to say farewell to pitched prery Roosman, neither could find the proper words.

certy Australian, neither could time-the proper-words.

Any good baseball man will tell you the worst
possible thinghe can do is make a trade in angerund that's precisely-what happened-in the 14thhour deal before the trading deadline which sent
Seaver to the Reds for pitcher Pat Zachry, infielder Doug Flynn and outfleiders Stevo
Henderson and Dan Norman.

The Mets followed up that one by sending big
Dove Kingman to San Diego for infletter Bobby
Valentine and pitcher Paul Siebert, and in this
one, too, resentment played an important part.
Before dealing Kingman, General Manager Joe
McDonild renewed the Mets' offer to him,
calling for \$200,000 a year. Kingman, playing for

straw as far as Seaver was concerned.

It was a paragraph in a column written by Dick Young, Sports Editor and Columnist for the New York Daily News, Saying Seaver was jealous of Nolan Ryan because Ryan was making more mency than him. Young also alluded to Ryan's wife, Ruth, being friendly will. Seaver's wife, Nancy, saying Seaver 'long has Teraled Nolan Ryan like a little brother' and now little brother was making more than big brother.

how the orquer was maxing more man-oly-brother.

Ryan is a former teammate of Seaver's and hey are still close friends. So are their wives.

Seaverr-who didn't-roully want to leave: the Mets, had come up with some suggestions how he could stay and had passed them along to McDonald Tuesday hight. McDonald, in turn, had relayed them to the Mets owners and incotors and they were considering the suggestions favorably.

But when Seaver read Young's reference to him and Ryan, and to bis wife and Ryan's wife in Atlanta Wednesday morning, he became in censed, particularly since he felt Young plways slided against him in his salary differences with

the Mels.
Seaver caffied Arthur Richman, the Mels public relations director, and said, "That's the end! Tell them to forget whatever we talked about last night. I wanna get the hell out of here."

After he had cooled off, Seaver told me that nothing that was ever written could destroy his friendship with Ryan or the warm family feeling existing between his wife and Ryan's.

"I'like Nolan," said Seaver. When my family is brought into it. I think that's hitting below the belt."

So now Seaver is some from the Melse and it.

is brought into it. I think that's hitting below the belt."

So now Seaver is some from the Meter and it. Could be a brand new race in the National League. West because the Reds have themselves the best pitcher in baseball:

Everybody, seems to think the Mets got nothing in "ethurn-for-Seaver-That-Isn't-quite-true. Zachry has been struggling lately but was co-Rookie of the Year last season. He's only 25 and could come back. Flynn is the best defensive, second baseman in the National League, and Henderson and Norman both are outstanding young prospects.

Wouldn't. It be ironic if the Mets beat out the Reds for the NL penhant on the strength of a trade made in a moment of anger? It doesn't figure to happen, but stronger things have in baseball.

TWIN FALLS — A father-son scotchball tournament will be played Sunday at Twin Falls municipal galf course, reminds Professional Don Hamblin.

Hamblin said the scotchball format will be used throughout the fournament and most of the merchandles prizes will be awarded in the net division.

division.

Tom Raichford and Kevin Packard will be acking their fourth consecutive gross championship Sunday.

# Finley looses new assault on Kuhn

NEW YORK (UPI) Kubn, again Thursday night, accusing the baseball com-missioner of favoritism and misuse of his power in allowing the trade of pitcher Tom Seaver from the New York Mets to the world champion

Mets to the world champion Cincinnati Reds. Finley, the owner of the Oakland A's, said Kuhn should have disallowed the Seaver dariand A's, said Kunn should have disallowed the Seaver trade especially after he had used his power to veto the sale of-A's pitcher Vida Blue to the New York Yankees last June.

New York Yankees last June-Mathati time Kuhn said it was not in the best interests of baseball to allow Blue to go to he Yankees. Finley questions whether it is in baseball a best interest to allow a three-time Cy Young Award winner to go to a two-time defending world champion.

Award winner to go to a two-time defending world champion. "The trade of Tom Seaver to Cincinnati without a whimper from Bowle Kuhn confirms his perverted, selective and political use of his office to flavor his friends and punish anyone he dislikes." Finley said in a prepared statement which he read to UP1 over the phone from his Chicago office. "The similarities between the Seaver deal and my assignment of Vida Blue to the New York Yankees are striking. Both deals were made on June 15, the trading deadline. Both involved Cy Young Award winning pit-

- chers, Kuhn disapproved has gone to the strongest team in baseball who has won two consecutive world cham-pionships and allows them to virtually cinch their third. "The possible Seaver

"The possible Seaver assignment was publicly discussed for over two weeks and Kuhn did not utter one word of protest. However, by his own sworn testimony, Kuhn injected himself into the assignment of Vida Blue within minutes of the announcement on the now idiotic convent that the Vankees would. within minutes of the announcement on the now ideate ground line the Xankees would be too strong. Can even Kulm, with his perverted reasoning, seriously contend that the Yankees a year go without lifely free agent falent. Which the word was signed to grad after the Blue assignment were as strong as the Cheinanti Reds? When Blue was assigned the Yankees had not even won a pennant for 12 years, let alone two consecutive world championships. The addition of a three-time Cy Young Award winner to the heavylitting Cincinnatt lindup is obviously far more devastating to competitive balance than the Blue assignment. "The difference between Kulm's reaction to the two assignments clearly shows his irrationality, lack of fitness for the office and his unrestrained personal prejudice against me.

# Lake Placid calls for Olympic funds

PRAGUE (UPI) — Lake Placid, N.Y., site of the 1930. Wither Olympics, needs money to carry on the organizational work which is now well underway, the international Olympic Committee was told Thursday. With the problem of environment now settled, Lake Placid wants to push on with the construction of venues and fistallations. But to do this it beeds the loans and grants offered by the IOC.

1. Bernard Fell, Lake Blacid's executive director,

"J. Bernard Fell. Lake Blacid's executive director, said in his report to the IOC: "These "Ioans" and "grants! spould and must be finalized as soon as, possible. Our com-mittee has built these funds in

### Padres break Chicago skein

SAN DIEGO (UPI)
George Hendrick and Gene
Trenace each drilled sole home
rush and four Chicago errors,
three of them in the first inning, helped the San, Diego
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# Undhjem takes early lead in Magic Valley amateur

BURLEY - The four former champions, headed by the defending titlists, finished the first round of the Times News Magic Valley women's amateur in the top four places

amateur in the top four places. Thursday.
Virginia Undhjem, Twin Falls, who has, won the thing inter times, fired a four-over par 78 on the Burley municipal golf course Tuesday to open up a two-shot lead on RoseMary. McRoberts, Twin Falls, another forces them miss. another former champion.
Selfgene Sorenson of Burley

stood in third place at 83 while Ardith Morgan, Jerome, posted an 84 for fourth. Those-four-battle-it-out-

Those four battle it out-Friday when the two-day event culminates, in a special awards function at the Burley golf course.

There wasn't a lot to choose

from in the next three flights of the 90-woman field. Mountain, Home, making its first ap-pearance in the Magic Valley, women's was well

represented.r -. First flight leader was

SF pins 5-1

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Kathleen Anderson of Twin Falls, who had a 31 and two solution of Juantia Clark Metalson of Metalson of Stile Learnone, Kathleen Erb. Bull, and Delors Barr, Bull. In the second flight, Calleen Johnson of Burley and Charlotte VanEnglen of Twin Falls shared the Lend, at 92 while Trudy Erb of Bull and Donna- Micheals-of-Mountain-Iome, had a 93, Vira Amendo. Home, had a 93. Vira Amende, Twin Falls, was alone at 94.

Mardeen Goitlandia, Rupert, posted a 93 for the third flight lead while Mabel Bermensoloof Mountain Home-was the other member of the flight to break 100. She was-second—at—95.—Clarice— Groeshed, Bupert, and Groesbeck, Rupert, and Norma Ward, Burley, shared third at 101.

Bonnie Plumlee of Burley lopped the fourth flight at 103 while Barbara-Parr, Rupert, had 106; Deborah Hansen, 106, and Dora Maler, 109.

Chicago ends

Sox win skein

BOSTON (UPI) — Lam ohnson and Jim Essian dro

BOSTON (UPI) — Lamar Johnson and Jim Essian drove in two runs apiece to highlight a \_\_live-run \_seventh—inning Thursday night that enabled the Chicago White Sox to defeat Boston 7-3 and snap the

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BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) -- Rob Wilfong hit a two-out single in the ninth in-



### Mets edge Astros 4-3

NEW YORK (UPI) —
Pinchrunner Steve Henderson
and Felix-Millan scored on
shortstop Joe Gonzalez' threebase error with two out in the
seventh inning, Thursday
night, enabling the New York
Meta to score a 4-3 victory over
the Houston Astros.
Henderson ran for Ed
Kranepool, who had reached
first base on an error by Bob
Watson, and Millan singled
with two out, Pinch-hitter Mike
Vall grounded to Gonzalez,
who had a rouline forceout at
second base but threw the ball
into right field allowing both,
runners to score.

It was the first appearance
—as-a-Met for Henderson, the
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perspective: by culting press- accreditations to 1,700. There were over 3,000 journalists at Innsbruck and Sapporo. Neither has Lake Placid any plans yet to accommodate the world's press.	HOUSTON   DEW TOPK
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the winning run on Dusty Baker's sacrifice fly Thursday night to give the Los Angeles— Dodgers a 3-2 victory over the Pirates.	McGauchie 173 6 0 0 0 Espinosa IIV 44 7 7 3 1 1 3 Espinosa IIV 44 7 7 3 1 1 3 Espinosa IIV 44 7 7 3 1 1 3 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2

# **Detroit beats**

Toronto 4.1 DETROIT (UPI) — Ron LeFlore celebrated his bir-thduy by hitting two home runs Thursday night to provide Mark Fldrych and the Detroil Tigers with a 4-1 victory over-the Toronto Blue Jays.



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### Orioles mant Brewers 6.0

BALTIMORE (UP1) —
Andres Mora and Al Bumbry
Salmmed two-run homes in
the second inning to support
the six-hit pitching of Rudy
May Thursday night and
power the Baltimore Oriolos to
a 6-0 victory over the
Milwaukee Brewers.
May raised his record to 9-5
in posting bits 18th career



### Vanks blank Royals 7-0

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mickey Rivers collected three hits including his second lomer of the year Thursday night to support the three-hit pitching of rookle Ron Guidry in the New York Yankees 7-0 stutout of the Kansas City Royals.

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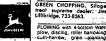
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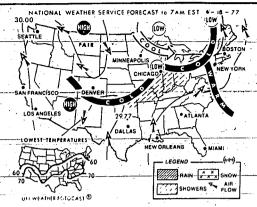
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Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Mestly -fair and continued warm through Saturday. Chance of alternoon rain and fundershowers. High tem-peratures Saturday 10 to 35 and overnight lows tonight near 40. Sunday's outlook, continued warm with chance of afternoon

Sunday's outlook, confinued warm with chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers.

Synopals:

A weak low pressure area in northern Nevada will be spreading moist unstable alrino southern Idaho. This will increase the chances for

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Although some thun-

Twin Falls

Temperatures.

Accum. Water Use (Et) from date shown in column thru June 15

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derstorm activity is expected to spread into the Magie Vailey over the weekend. rainfall amounts if any will be quite light in agricultural vaileys. This along with continued warm temperatures will cause fairly high demand by most crops on existing soil

moisture.

The extended outlook for Sunday through Tuesday calls for continued warm with chance of an afternoon or evening thunderstorm mainly near the mountains. High temperatures generally in the 80s and overnight lows near 50.

# National

Temperatures By United Press International High Low Pep.

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# Error compounds drought

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) —
The President of U and I, inc., says the western drought will hilt the sugar industry hard, but it will be compounded by a Bureau of Reclamation .

wiand of Cannan said the sugar beet processing firm faces a 20 per cent cutback in beet dereage contracted with farmers this year. He said the 1976 acreage was 125,000, but

Lemhi dairies seek

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — An oppeal has been made by the dairy industry in Lemil County to Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland and Congress for assistance to stay in business.

Dop C. Grayot, Lemil County drought coordinator, said today area producers and the local cheese factory have assked for help in the form of a saked for help in the form of a saked for help in the form of a passked for help in the form of a

feed price ceiling

that it will drop to too so acres
this year.
Cannon said after the
Bureau of Reclamation
predicted drastic cuts in
available irrigation water for
Washington's Yakima
Irrigation. District, U. and I. growers in the Yakima Valley reduced their sugar beet planting to 1,800 acres—down from 18,000 acres last year. "However, in mid May the

bureau announced that water supplies had been miscalculated and would actually be about 100 per cent ligher than the original projections for the Yakima Irrigation District."

"It was a very costly mistake." Connon said. "The

Irrigation District."

"It was a very costly
mistake," Connon said. "The
Bureau of Reclamation
correction came too late to
make any significant crop
lanting adjustments."

At the firm's annua;
stockhothers, meeting. Wednesday Cannon also reported
earnings for the year fell to
\$5.5 million from \$10.7 million
last year.

last year.
Cannon said the drop in annual earnings resulted from lower sugar prices "and a flowthrough credit of accruals for beel purchase at—the beginning of the fiscal year."

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# Orange grower proposes leasing trees, produce

ORANGE COVE, Calif.
(UPI) — If your thumb isn't green or you don't have the time, patience or space to grow your own fruit. you can lease your very own orange tree.

tree.
Citrus grower Jacques
Giddens, who farms 40 acres of
navel oranges near this
Central California community,
will lease you one of his trees

for \$12 a year.

The tree will produce approximately 160 pounds of canges, enough to keep the average family in good supply for most of the year.

Actually, depending on where you live, it will cost you, somewhat more than \$12 a year, because Giddens insists that you pay freight costs to have the oranges shipped to

you via truck.

you via truck.
"For the \$12 a year plus shipping costs I will farm each tree, plek the crop and ship it to the lessee," he said. "It will be like having your own-ne-tree farm with a hired hand to take care of it."
Even 'with shipping costs Giddens says his deal is a hargain.

stay in business.

Dop C. Grayot, Lemhi
County drought coordinator,
said today area producers and
the local cheese factory have
asked for help in the form of a
subsidy or ceiling on the price
of dairy feed.

Bergland was advised that
concern was expressed at a
meeting of the LT.local milk
producers and manager of the
cheese factory over the continued rise in the price of hay
and feed grain.

Grayot said the producers
said they could-wheak even'
at \$55 per ton for hay and \$30
per ton for feed grain "but
would be forced to cut back on
theh-herds-if-prices of-purchased feed rose above those
figures."

"Most producers would be

figures."
"Most producers would be forced to cut production materially if prices continue to

Giddens says his deal is a hargain.
"Shipping charges on 160 bargain.
"Shipping charges on 160 be about \$45 to New York; \$29 to Chicago, and \$15 to Los Angeles." Giddens said.
This would mean a per pound cost of about \$2 cents in Chicago and 16 cents in Chicago and 16 cents in Los Angeles.
Giddens has an utterior motive for his lease-a-tree scheme — he is doing his bestement's marketing orderment's marketing order

Located from Gooding, Idaho, 2 miles north, 21/4 miles west and 1/4 mile south.

# SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1977

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By GÁRY LARK
Commodity News Service
CHICAGO - (UP1) — Cattle
market analysts were perplexed by the large number of
cattle reported under the
"other disappearance"
category of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Cattle on
Food progress Feed report.

The monthly government report, released Wednesday, showed "other disap-

seven major producing states. This was an increase of \$3 per cent over last year. The category includes cattle which were shipped to other feedbar for further feeding, returned to pasture or died. The report does not specify exactly, what, happened inchese cattle or why there was such an increase over last year's level. Trade analysts were at a loss for a precise explanation, but some possibilities were suggested. Drought conditions in the Dakotas last winter prompted movement of cattle south to Kansas, Nebraska and lowa to winter on corn and wheat fields, Guy Price, analyst for professional Cattle Consultants in Weatherford, Okta, and Cattle with the Consultant in Weatherford, Okta, and Cattle work of the Consultant in Weatherford, Okta, which is the consultant in Weatherford, Okta, and Cattle work of the Consultant in Weatherford, Okta, which is the consultant

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Heckman Said.
Improved passure conditions and deteriorating cattle prices in May could have changed the minds of some cattle feeders who put lightweight cattle back on passife, according to Tim Bernett, analyst for the CattleFax division of the American National Cattlemen's Association.

"Bennett said it was unlikely that heavier weight cattle already on "hot rations" would

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taken off feed due to

be Taken off feed due to resultant shrink. Weakening cattle prices and protein costs may have encuraged movement back to pasture, according to Doug Murfield of the Statistical Reporting Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Murfield said the price, actor and the improvement of pasture appeared to be the major concerns. Murfield pointed out that the largest increase in "other disappearance" look place in Kansas, Nebraska and lowathere there is a greater number of farmer-feeders as opposed to commercial

pasture of cattle that w Initially intended

Initially intended for slaughter.
Bill, Caston of the U.S.
Department of Agriculture's Konsas office and Ray Halley of the USDA lows office generally agreed and said this sort of movement is normally common to smaller feedlots who have more flexibility along these lines.

# CALENDAR

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LITTLE RANCHES SUBDIVISION LOT AUCTION Advertisement: June 24 & 26 3M Real Estate Auction, Dick, J.W. & Jim

# RENO, Nev. (UP1) — About 16,000 acres of public lands in northern Humboldt County will be closed to vehicles effective July 7 as a preside to studies which could lead to a suitdensee area designation.

Humboldt

land closes

studies which could lead to a wilderness area designation. The area includes Blue Lake, an Ice age remnant lying 8.000 feet along the Pine Forest Hange 20 miles south of Denio. Chel. Coanard, Winnemucea-district managter for the Bureau of Land Management, said the isolated and essentially undeveloped character of the lake and its surroundings have made the area a popular retreat for outdoor recreationst control of the lake and its surroundings have made the area a popular retreat for outdoor recreationst control of the lake and its surroundings have made the area a popular retreat for outdoor recreations and the lake and its surroundings have made the area and popular retreat for outdoor recreations and area for the lake and its wilderness experience. The ELM recognized the land for its wilderness characteristics during development of the land for the Winnemucea District in 1972, he said.

# Report made

KING HILL George Larson, chairman of the board of the King Hill Irrigation District directors, has reported on the chemical weed and grass liller used in the canals. He said R: turns the weeds and grasses into a gelatine like substained, then the pressure of the water pumps forces it to break up and flow through without plugging up the flow of the water.

'Disappearance' perplexes mart analysts pearance" of cattle during May at 253,000 head in the seven major producing states. This was an increase of 153 per

were reported as placements in March and April. Improved

pasture conditions prompted movement of the animals out of feedlots last month and its reflected in the "other disappearance" for May. according to Price.
Lightweight cattle were placed in feedlots on a holding ration of hay and silage to await the oncoming green—pasture—according—to Fred Heckman of the Commodity Research and Development Company.

As a result the April placements were "overstated by at least 155,000 head." Heckman said.
Improved pasture conditions and deterioriting cattle prices

predominantly in the South-

rest.

Ron Radenz of the Nebraska

Office of the U.S. Department
of Agriculture confirmed
Murfield's comments. He said
a combination of favorable
rains and less favorable prices
encouraged movement back to

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